



GYRFALCON '81

QUINCY
COLLEGE

CURRENT EVENTS



CLOSE-UP OF SATURN - An unmanned spacecraft named Voyager I sailed past Saturn, sending us photos of a previously unknown planet.



LANDSLIDE VICTORY - After 12 years of trying, Ronald Reagan harnessed a time-for-change

conservatism and swept Jimmy Carter out of the White House with a surprise landslide at the polls.



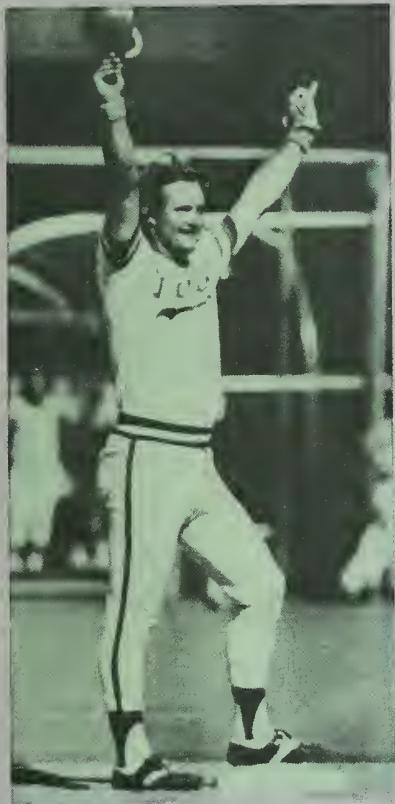
Wide World Photos
LAS VEGAS CASINO BURNS - The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history killed 84 and injured 500 at the MGM Grand Hotel. The fire alerted people to the fact old fire safety controls may not be keeping pace with fire control problems in high-rise buildings.



GOLD MEDALIST - At the Winter Olympics in New York, Eric Heiden captured five gold medals in an unprecedented sweep of the men's speed skating events.



DURANTE DIES - Jimmy Durante parlayed his big nose and sunny affability into a 60-year career spanning entertainment all the way from vaudeville to television. He was 86.



BASEBALL'S TOP HITTER - Kansas City Royals third baseman, George Brett, wrapped up the season with a phenomenal batting average just short of .400 and was voted the A.L.'s most valuable player. His team lost the World Series to the Philadelphia Phillies.



BRUSH FIRES - A wall of fire headed toward the campus of California at San Bernardino — one of several brush fires that raced through Southern California, destroying over 30,000 acres and over 100 homes.



IRAN, IRAQ DECLARE WAR - Iran became sufficiently weakened by worldwide repercussions over the seizure of the American Embassy and became a feasible target for neighboring Iraq.



BAILING-OUT CHRYSLER - President Carter shook hands with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca in May after signing a \$1.5 billion federal loan to keep the nation's third largest auto-

maker afloat. When their 1981 line didn't sell as predicted, the corporation started looking for further federal generosity.



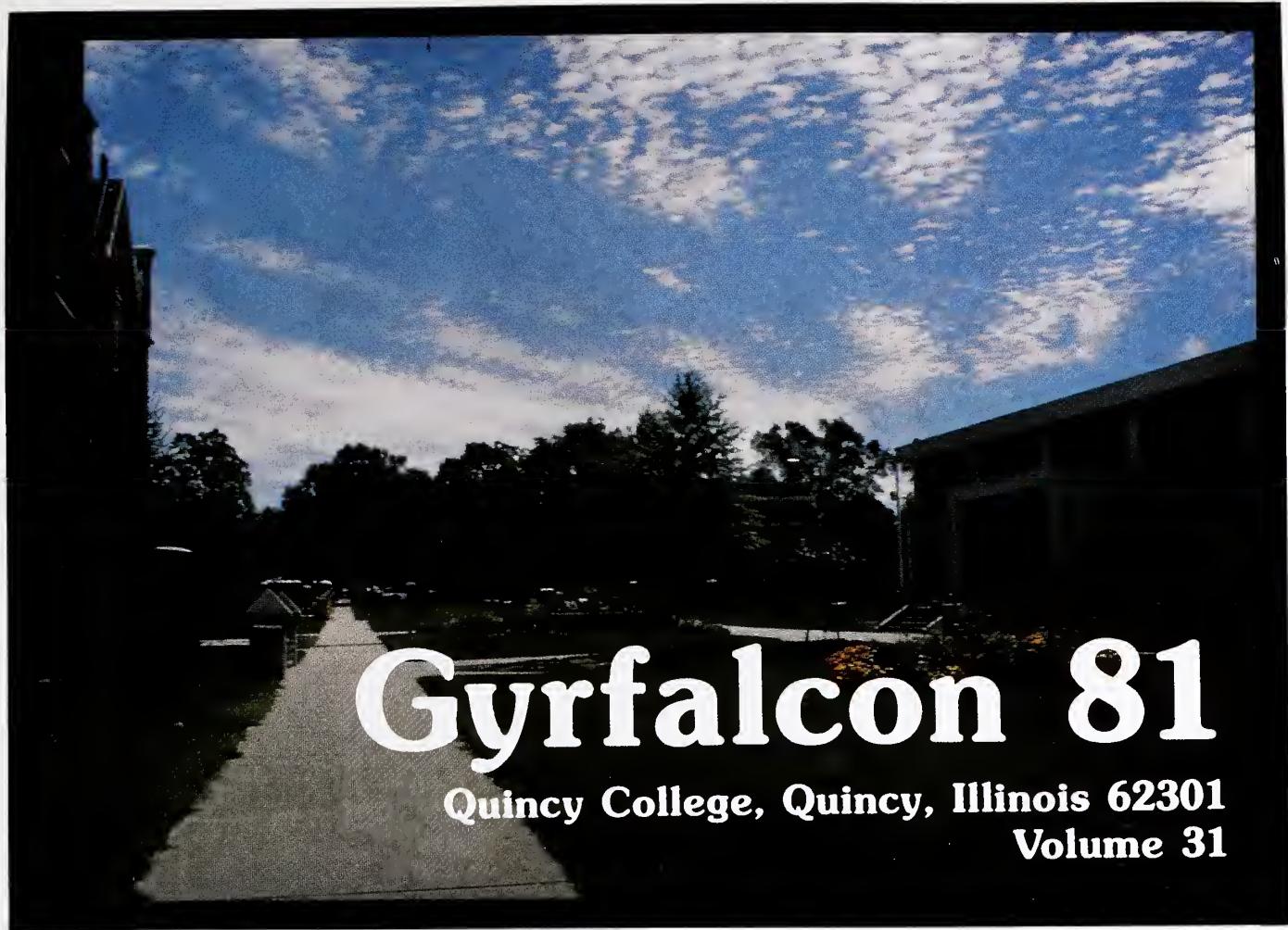
GIVE PEACE A CHANCE - The hopes of a generation were summed up in John Lennon's poetic lyrics. The former

Beatle was shot and killed on the steps of his New York apartment, causing a worldwide outpouring of grief.



WHO SHOT J.R.? - Over 83 million Americans turned on their TV's one Friday night in November to find out who shot J.R. Ewing, the dastardly double-dealer of CBS' "Dallas." The episode had the highest ratings in television history.





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*Not "then" or "now"
but "always"
we move through time.*

TOP LEFT: Jack Horas moves the ball past an opponent. As a sophomore, Jack battles with his team for another national title.

TOP RIGHT: Sheryl Sullivan and Susie Braze perform a few selections for parents and students at the President's Concert. The concert is an annual event presented Fall Festival Weekend.

BOTTOM: Liz Hoy, Laura Brosamer, and Nancy Cribello enjoy a bright fall day. After living together for three years, their closeness is inevitable.





LEFT: Students fill the lobby of the administration building during a change of classes. Passing underneath the clock, we avoid it and the realization that we haven't the time to linger.

BELOW: Between-class conversations resound in front of the library. One in a crowd but part of a whole, we talk and pass, holding on to belonging.

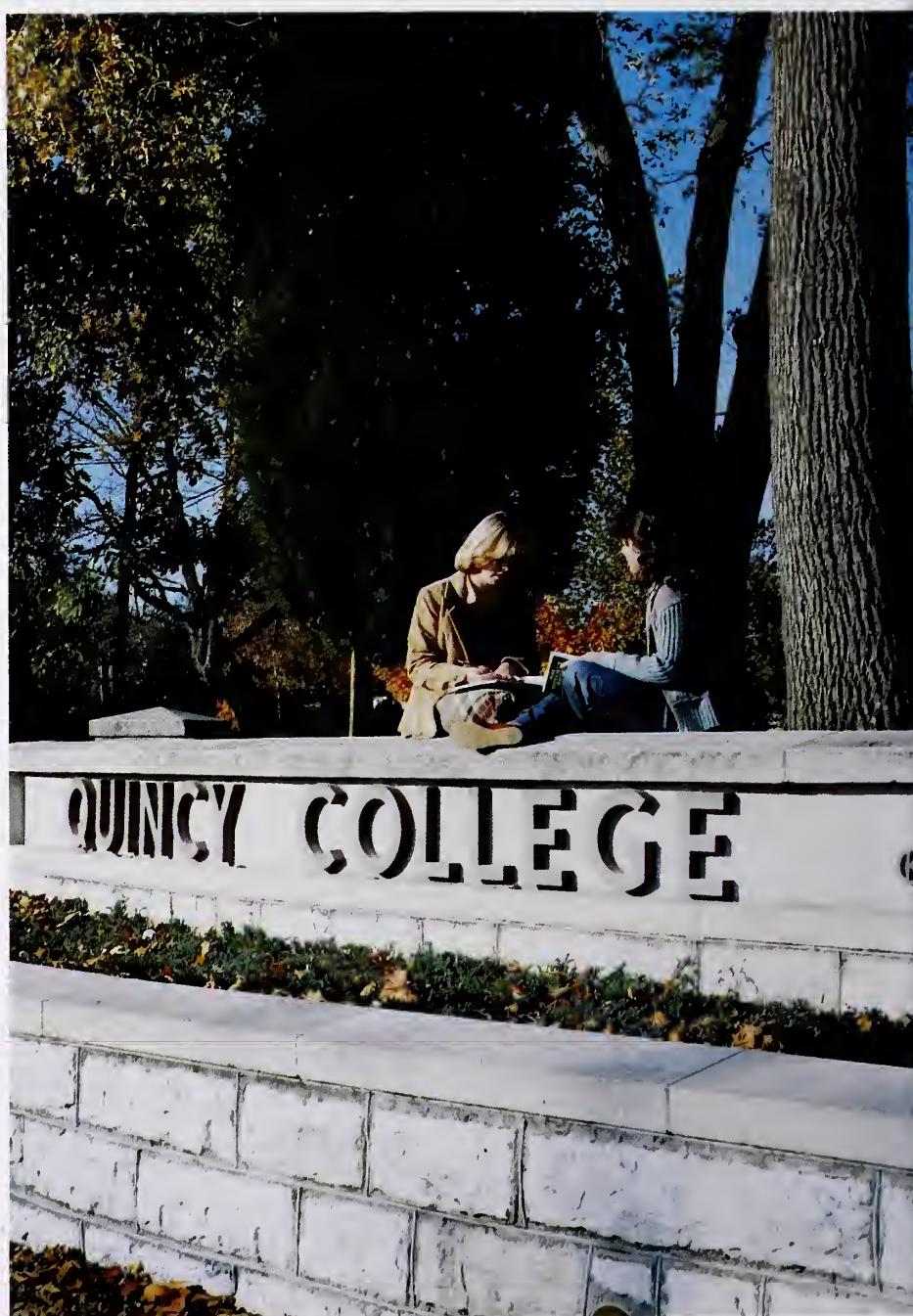


*It happens but once.
Years that
become memories.*

BELOW TOP: Hectic schedules can keep student apart. Kathy Finn and Tracy Sanson grab a moment together.

BELOW BOTTOM: A boring desk is no match for a sunny day. Peggy Holtschult studies with the lawn as her table.

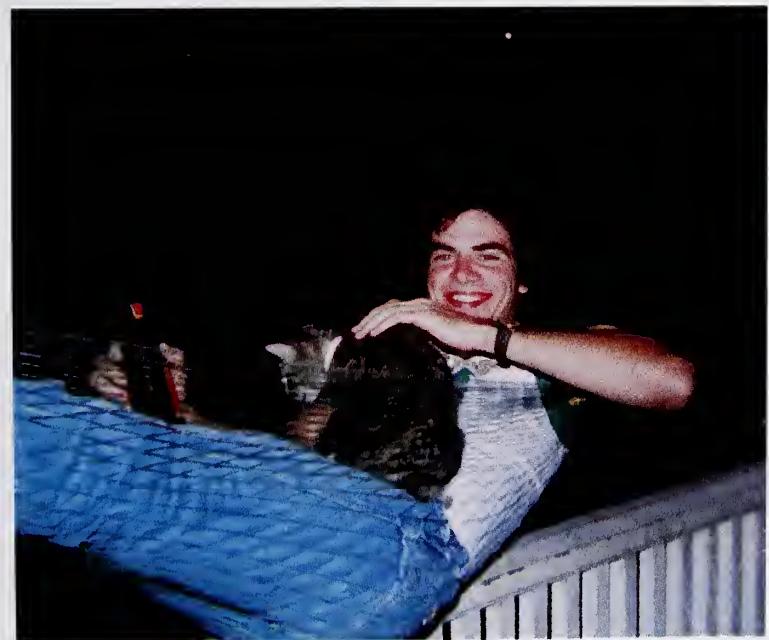
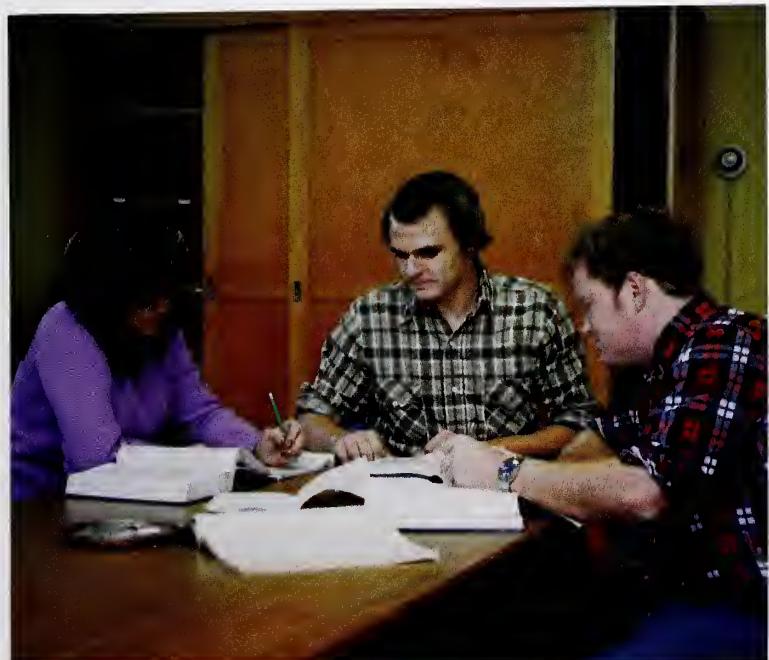
BELOW: Quincy College is a meeting of minds and a meeting of each other. Terry Hart and Mary Hodap enjoy quiet company.



TOP LEFT: Don Noe tutors Cathy Stroher and Greg Klohr in the Learning Skills Center. The center gives students the opportunity to give and receive education among themselves.

BOTTOM: His personal hammock on his own front porch is Pat Cromien's paradise. Senior house-living is an unforgettable experience.

TOP RIGHT: A ceramics student develops a project. Perceptive eyes and gifted hands allow art students to produce masterpieces.



*There is a specialness
of this time:
yet it never slows
down when
I'm having fun.*



LEFT: An Iranian student shares a bit of humor with a fellow student. Amidst a national crisis, foreign students look for peace at Quincy College.

FAR LEFT TOP: Relaxing with the weekly Falcon is a typical scene on Friday afternoon. Tracy Surface and JoAnn Mareing catch campus news.

FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Senior Year is a culmination of four years of dreams. A big part of these dreams is the friendships we share.

TOP LEFT: It's nice to take time in a busy day for someone close. Nancy Sinovic and Wayne Price share a moment.

BELOW: Which way do we go? So many times signs can be misleading, so we interpret them our own way. These girls ham it up.

BOTTOM LEFT: Writing papers is no fun, but when completed they can make for humorous conversation. These students compare their work.



*Cautiously, then freely,
we pursue our dreams, and make our decisions.
The costs are high
and we try as we've never tried before.*



FAR LEFT: Formless clay becomes meaningful in pottery. A student adds her finishing touches.

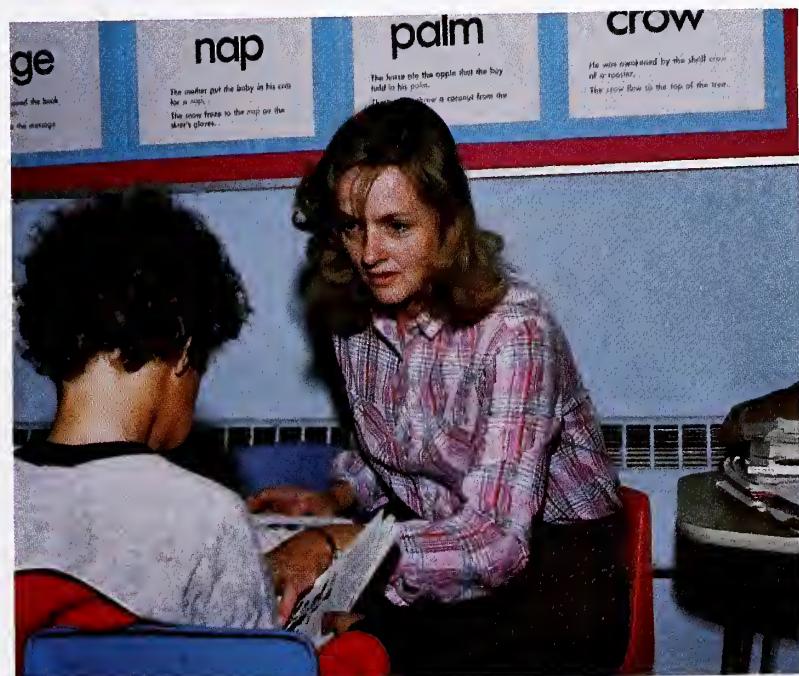
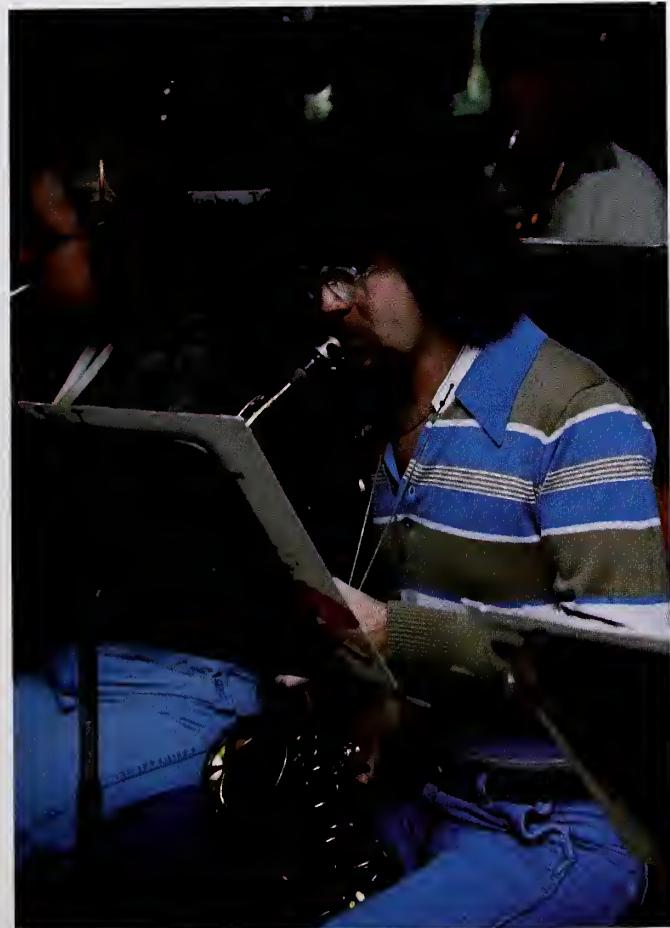
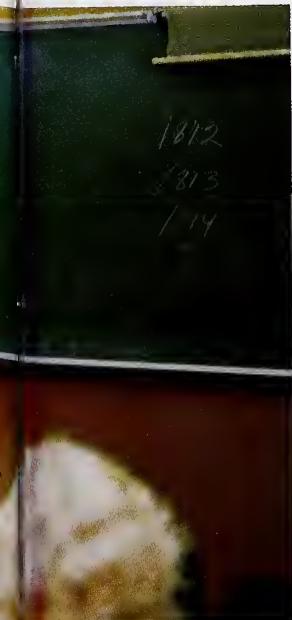
TOP LEFT: Times we forget that faculty are people, too. Mr. David Costigan fulfills his dream every day by enriching the lives of his students.

BELOW LEFT: A model is there to copy- to interpret and form into what the artist's eye sees as human.

BELOW: The Learning Skills Center serves two purposes- an income and an education.

FAR BELOW: Little black marks become a myriad of harmony when interpreted by a musician. Jim Murphy plays his sax.

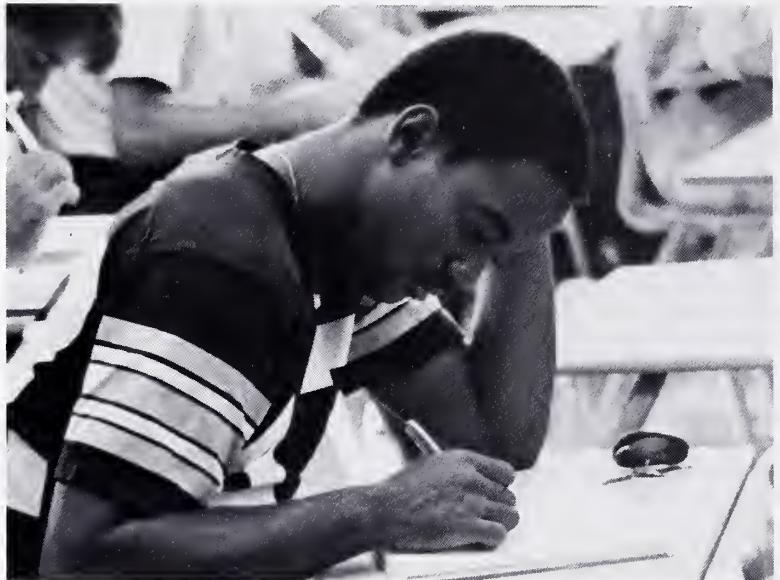
BELOW RIGHT: The Quincy College Reading Center has served area children for ten years. It's a practical opportunity for education majors to experience their future students.



*We are all different.
Yet we are committed to
the same ideals: those
of discovering ourselves.*

BELOW LEFT: Notetaking means absorbing the information and reproducing it on paper. Freshman Todd Henry retains important points of a lecture.

BOTTOM LEFT: Professors carry more responsibility than one can imagine. Dr. Al Pogge evaluates his presentation reflectively.





LEFT: We gain much through others' guidance. Sr. Maria Schlaman directs Brian Cummings on a liturgical reading.

BELOW: The world can move too fast. At points in our search, we need to pause.



*And when the time has come
for it to end,
we will reflect on why we came here,
and wonder too,
where all the time went.*



BELOW LEFT: From our first steps on campus to the graduation procession in the mall, the administration building looks over our four years at Quincy College.

BELOW: The library is a constant source of information and knowledge. From these two come wisdom we carry with us always.



LEFT: The lobby is empty now. The clock is there but the time is gone.

BOTTOM LEFT: When what we grab for has slipped away, we beckon another source to salvage what we may.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The life of St. Francis is always there to guide us. Though passed by unnoticed, it couldn't help but touch us.

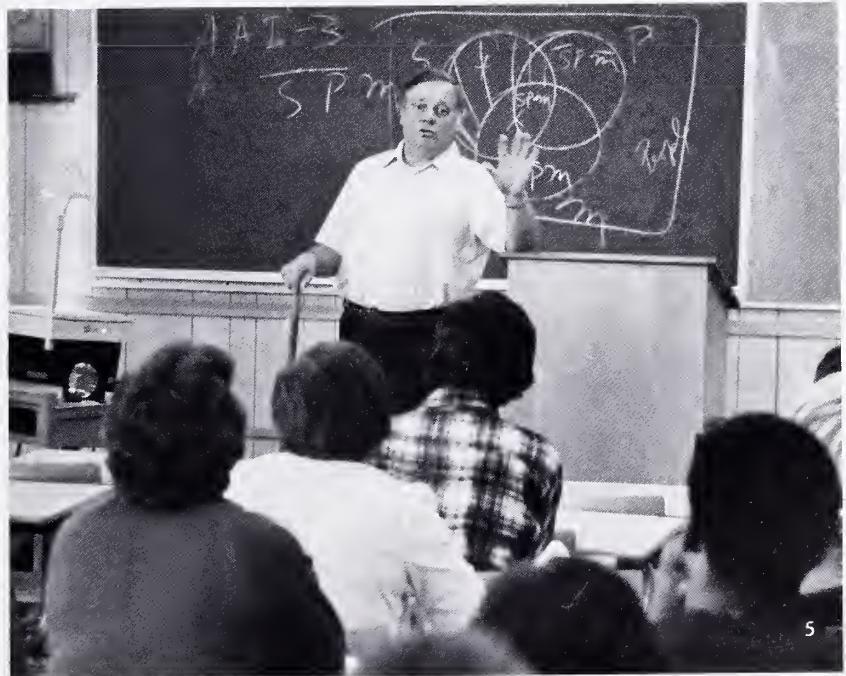
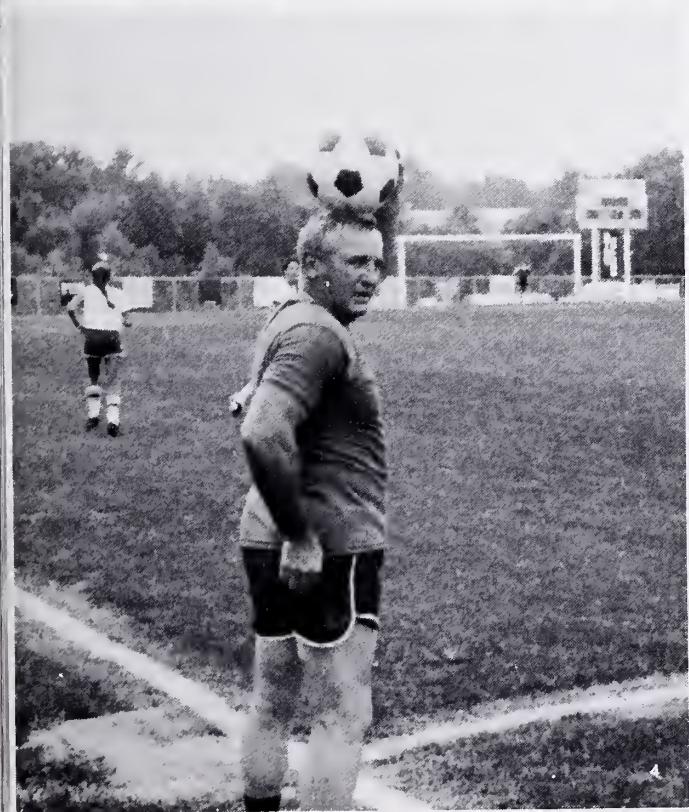


**In the heat of summer
days . . .**

Summer

Getting ready . . . starting out . . . fresh, new, hopeful . . . anticipating action, acting out our parts . . . registering for classes, we stand in line . . . attending lectures, we listen intently . . . watching fire and magic, we are spellbound . . . playing to win, we keep in shape . . . watching for the colors, we wait to be cooled . . .





Summer is: 1) Moving in 2) that freshman beanie! 3) registering for classes like Jo Ann Schell and Andy Kinsella 4) playing for the faculty soccer team like Roger Francour 5) lecturing like Fr. Phil Hoebing.

FRESHMEN: Fresh is the word



LEFT: TOP: Dave Predmore, MIDDLE: Brian Thomas, John Pankey, Phil Turner, Dan "Beast" Speckman. BOTTOM: Franklin Coleman.

BELOW: Two freshmen girls have some dirty fun at Centennial Hall's mud fight.



ABOVE: Resident Hall living provides the opportunity to meet new friends. These freshmen girls enjoy a sunny day outside Augie.



LEFT: Saga food instead of Mom's! Cafeteria eating was new, but soon became habit.
BELOW: It all happens so fast, the newness of it all. Reflecting, one attempts to hold it for a while longer.



ABOVE: Margie Schaff, Mary Brosamer, Eileen Maguire, Virginia Fahey, Marcia Brady, Sherry Main, Michelle Miller.

for getting a

RIGHT: BACK: Michelle Badord, Diane Mathews, Anne Boehne, and Peggy Mooney.

MIDDLE: Mona Reeb. BOTTOM: Connie Schubert.

BELOW: Co-Chairpersons of Freshmen Orientation Darlene Middeke and John Sullivan enthusiastically address their freshman audience.



LEFT: TOP: Susan Leeds. MIDDLE: Kathy Fleming, Mary Leech. BOTTOM: Michelle D'Almeida, Laura Marquart, Cindy Koester.
ABOVE: Mark Carlson and Mary Osborn, members of Freshman Orientation Committee, greet incoming freshmen at the first station.

fresh start



LEFT: Freshmen get acquainted at the Ice Cream Social held every year in Centennial Hall's courtyard.
BELOW: Freshmen choose the ice cream bar of their liking as an accompanying sibling looks on.



"You can fly but that cacoon has to go." That was the slogan of Freshman Orientation 1980. The week began Sunday, August 17 with the opening of residence halls and concluded Friday, August 23 with the traditional Kangaroo Court dance. Quincy College opened its doors to the class of '84: invite . . . initiate . . . impress . . . ignite!



ABOVE: The general attitude of the infamous freshman beanie is shown on the face of John Post.
LEFT: Annie Christensen, Lori Flesner, Jennifer Joyce, Jeanne Cooney, and Lisa Huelskamp.

for facing un-

Dorm life data: learning laundry . . . maybe mail? . . . keeping curfew . . . breaking curfew . . . escorting evening guests . . . sharing rooms . . . sharing space . . . making it home . . .



TOP: FRONT: Francis Akomeah, Mike Moody, Jeffrey Bolden. BACK: George Asiedu, a friend, Seth Owusu.
TOP LEFT: Floor meetings are mandatory and provide opportunity for residents to be informed of dorm happenings, as well as rules.

LEFT: Cindy Koester signs in guest Roy Schmidt in Garner's Formal Lounge.

ABOVE: The (sometimes) rare delight of getting mail!

familiar living . . .



LEFT: FRONT: Jim Carlson, Jim Ram, Chris Hakman,
BACK: Dave Kabbes, Jeff Doubek, Rob Carroll,
Mike Graham.



ABOVE: Susie Husmann takes advantage of the hall phone, a necessity for freshmen who can't afford their own.
LEFT: FRONT: Dave Neun, Tor Duner.
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MIDDLE: Bob Benson, Jim Flax, Jay Samander. BACK: Marty Srog, Dan Jurgens, Mike Burke.

for finding ways



TOP: Low on sleep? Catch up during your free time!
ABOVE: Friendly, or unfriendly, games of pool occur in Padua's basement.
ABOVE RIGHT: Becky Connett, Sue Holtschlag, Dana Curfman.
RIGHT: A new game of excitement called "Dungeons and Dragons" is popular with Padua's freshmen.

to frolic . . .



We all have free time to kill. Freshmen fill theirs with their own thing: pushing pool cues . . . watching the tube . . . tuning in to stereos . . . catching up on sleep . . . congregating the next door down . . . playing dungeons and dragons . . . hoc soc tourneys . . . backgammon tourneys . . . popcorn parties . . . playing cards . . . playing to play!



ABOVE LEFT: FRONT: Catherine Dorsher, Marianne Dietzen. MIDDLE: Lori Ewers, Kelly Beecher. BACK: Ann Behringer, Kathy Dougherty, Melodie Schroer, Teri Cronen.

ABOVE: FRONT: Danielle Roberts, Diane Doliber. BACK: Le Juene Leavelle.

LEFT: Good friends and good conversation — a great combo to pass a lazy afternoon for Cheryl Kroeger, Carolyn Johnson, and Julie Sale.

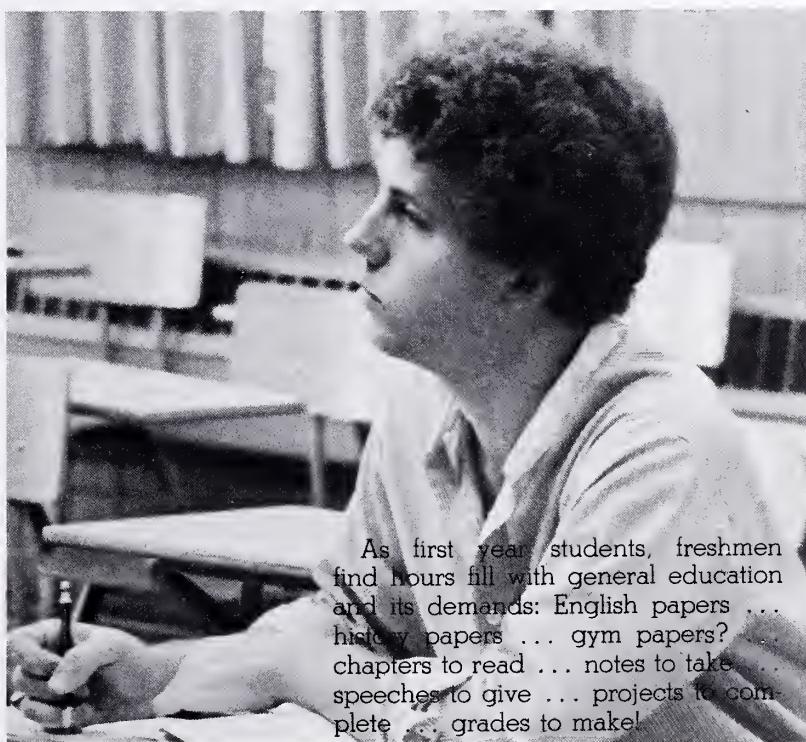
for those frus-



TOP: Laura Brown, Cathy Cudney, Mickey Lee, Eydie Johnson.
ABOVE: FRONT: Roy Schmidt. MIDDLE: Jack Pollihan, Tom Kennedy, Bernie Ottenlips. BACK:
Frank Buffe, Steve Geerling.

TOP: Dave Teppen, Shukri Mughar, Maury Prater, Klaes Sandstrom.
ABOVE: Jeanne Cooney pecks diligently away at a paper.

trating fundamentals . . .



TOP: Margaret Murdock — an occasional moment of inattention for day-dreaming.

ABOVE: FRONT: Angela Hood. BACK: Laura Smith, Janice Varner, Teresa Luebrecht.

TOP: FRONT: Craig Burfield, David Orlet, Kamil Madanat. BACK: Jeff Hutson, Joe Winkle.

ABOVE: Kevin Barrington — an occasional moment of attention for note-taking.

As first year students, freshmen find hours fill with general education and its demands: English papers . . . history papers . . . gym papers? chapters to read . . . notes to take . . . speeches to give . . . projects to complete . . . grades to make!

RIGHT: FRONT: Dan (Farmer) Garvey, Kevin (Duber) McKenna, Steve (Popeye) Doyle. BACK: Tim (Skid) Walsh, Mike Mitchell, Steve (Wags) Wagner, Dave (Chester) Cowell.

Before the year was out, freshmen became integral parts of Quincy College. It happened quickly, sometimes the moment the beanies were hung up for good. The cocoons burst open: getting jobs . . . playing sports . . . joining clubs . . . heading out . . . heading up!



ABOVE LEFT: Tor Duner is a key player of the Quincy College Soccer Hawks. Teammate Claus Sandstrom looks on. ABOVE: Bob Liska, Mark Nichols, Tsuguo Yamai-chi. LEFT: The Falcon provides opportunities for creative ability. Marlene Meehan works on a layout

For Finally Eurydice

BELOW: Bill Grigsby, Bill Bertram, John Post, Scott Smith.



ABOVE LEFT: Susie Husmann, Sue Schultz, Tami Collins. LEFT: Kim Corte, Kathy Stack, Carolyn Johnson. ABOVE: Dan Speckman is actively involved in MacHugh Theatre. He acts in *Ah, Eurydice!*

I Wish I Was First In . . .



LEFT: Jan Douglass- sign on the dotted line.
BELOW: Paper work! Mr. Evans gives assistance to two Iranian students.



ABOVE: Where now? Connie Stear and Vicki Cernich are given directions by the Registrar's office.

Line!

A decline in college enrollment throughout the United States? It couldn't seem possible when registration at Quincy College rolls around. On August 20, a record-breaking heat wave established throughout the summer months made standing in line unbearable, and for so long! Students and faculty sweated it out, registration completed: another year.

Facing a decline in college-age youths and inflation, Quincy College overcame these challenges with increasing enrollment, the first budget surplus in five years, a new program in nursing and possibly a Masters of Business Administration. The wait was worth it!

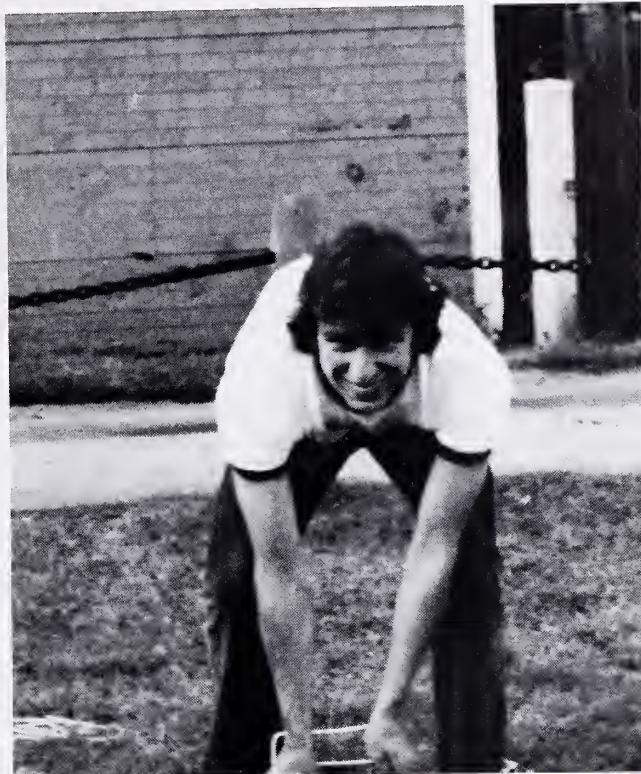
Winning By A Wicket

A new sport to Quincy College rolled its way onto campus in September—croquet! Interhall sponsored a croquet tournament, drawing a good number of challengers.

Croquet is a lawn game played with color-coordinated balls and mallets, and a course of wire wickets through which one must direct his or her ball with single strokes.

With an entry fee of 25¢, names were drawn from a hat to play at one of the three places during a preferred time slot. Courses were set up in a backyard, in the A-field, and in the grove. Winners competed in the final round.

First prize of a Pinocchio dinner for two went to senior Pat Cromien. "Wicketry" went over well, so took for the 2nd annual Croquet Tourney next year!



Scalet-Folk & Blues

On September 22 the commuter students of Quincy College had a special treat for lunch. Sponsored by S.A.A. in conjunction with Saga Foods, folk and blues singer Beth Scalet performed to a crowd of over 60 in the Student Union. Those who attended enjoyed the music for free while enjoying a lunch special of pizza and soda for 99¢.

Running from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the performance was well-attended and, according to Brooke Leonard, Director of Student Activities, Scalet had a very "good reception."

TOP: Al Brennan, President of Interhall, sets up a wicket for the competition.
LEFT: Beth Scalet, a talented folk and blues performer.

Tony Vera-Hot

One Friday evening late in August, Quincy College students exchanged light conversation over dinner in the cafeteria. Suddenly a man burst through the doors bearing two torches and clad in a primitive loin cloth. The students were about to witness the feats of the incomparable Tony Vera, fire-eater and magician.

Vera proceeded to light his torches, extinguishing the tall flames in his mouth. No words were spoken as students ceased eating to decide if he really was "eating" the fire.

The dinner show couldn't hold a candle to the real thing that night in the cafeteria. Vera sponsored by S.A.A., mixed fire and magic for a superb show that held students on the edge of their seats. Vera finished safely to the amazement of his audience, leaving Quincy in a mysterious cloud of smoke. Hot!



Marlin-More Than Magic

"My jokes can make a grown man cry, and a young man groan," said Michael Marling modestly during a sneak preview of his show. However, his antics amused and delighted students and faculty immensely. The performer incorporated juggling and magic into his well-rounded act. Previously affiliated with Doug Henning's Magic Show and the Ringling Clown College, Marlin captivated his audience here at Q.C.

S.A.A. sponsored the multi-talented entertainer on Tuesday, Oct 7. Spectators watched in amazement as the young wizard juggled balls, rings, and axes with great ease and precision. Skeptics became believers as the magician disappeared with his bag of tricks, and students returned to the magic of Personnel Management, the comic quality of Western Civ., and juggling their notebooks for a night of cramming.

With Music — Picnic At The Grove

The name of the band seemed appropriate. The Lawn Boys from Belleville, Illinois, provided the music as Saga provided the food: the two mixed well at the Grove for a summer picnic. The Grove is the lot on the side of the Quincy College Gymnasium. After burgers and dogs, games of soccer kicked up, games of frisbee flew around, and blankets came in handy for fiestas.

The Boys played to a small crowd which was larger during the serving hour! Those who hung around after the meal enjoyed lively, hand-clapping music until 8:00 p.m. All too soon the food was carted on the truck, the instruments packed away, and the lawn was empty. The students enjoyed themselves, welcoming a change from the dinner line in the cafeteria.

TOP: The Lawn Boys take a break for a picnic, too.

MIDDLE: Blankets, barefeet, and good buddies!

RIGHT: The crowd disperses over the green, green grass, enjoying food and fine music.



No Pig? Let's Go Fish

On September 13, what had become an annual event at Quincy College saw a change. Fish replaced pig and Wavering Park served as the setting for Quincy College's first Fish Fry.

Sponsored by the David Robinson for Congress Campaign, Student Senate sold tickets in return for drawing a crowd to the event. Students enjoyed fried fish, beer, and lively entertainment by the Rescue Band. Competitive games of frisbee and a wild egg toss drew participants, while others danced the night away to the Band's fine music.

Despite a few last-minute difficulties in planning and ticket sales, the event was a huge success. A new annual event for Q.C.? Not a fishy story!



ABOVE: Two members of the Rescue Band mix with the crowd during a break.

Hauser-Success Success

Five steps to success were outlined by Leo Hauser in a lecture sponsored by Circle K and the Dynamic Growth Seminars of Quincy on September 10. Hauser impressed his audience with a ninety-minute animated presentation followed by a sixty-minute mini-seminar describing his five easy ways for setting and achieving goals.

Leo Hauser is president of Personal Dynamics Institute, a ten-year old program promoting his ideas to over 250,000 people in 18 countries and in 7 foreign languages. A self-made millionaire, Hauser obviously practices what he preaches. Take heed!

Welcome Back



Alumni Weekend held in September included the annual Varsity vs. Alumni soccer game and a reception following for returning alums to gather and reminisce.

A rainshower forced fans and players to the gymnasium for hoc-soc, an indoor version of soccer. The alumni overcame the Hawks in two of three bouts with players from various years contributing to the victory.

Food and drink were provided later in the Student Union for alumni and friends. Many '80 graduates reunited, enjoying the opportunity to share time together again, as did the other alumni faithful to Quincy College and regulars at alumni weekends- something to look forward to!

FAR LEFT: Freshman Hawk Jim Ram battles alum Bob Pollihan.
BELOW: '80 grads Beth Allen, Mickey Klebba, Robin Christ, Carol Fruehe, and Mary Ellen Lupien reunited.



ABOVE LEFT: Tim Clegg is surrounded by '80 grads Dave Brunette, Denise Enright, Mark and Liz Longo, and '79 grad Mike Hurley.

LEFT: Dave Brightman '80 and Terry Sanson enjoy the reception together.

ABOVE: Coach MacKenzie chats with former players Mark Mathis '74, Emilio John '78, Steve Brightman '77, Brian Belobradic '81, and Ed Renaud '77.

Playing To A Full House



BELOW LEFT: Bart Vatterot and Ken Fajman.
BELOW: Mary Van Vactor in a moment of reverie.



ABOVE: FRONT: Cathy Peter, Mary Kinney, Sue Mroz, Carol Raidt, Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald. BACK: John Walsh, Rob Carroll, Steve Mackall, Elliot Wimbush, Mary Van Vactor, Dennis Jackson, Mary Fleming, Ken Fajman, Dave Neun, Bart Vatterot.

On closing night, cast members played to a full house in "The Philadelphia Story", opening Quincy College Theatre Department's 25th Anniversary Season. The modern American comedy by Phillip Barry ran Thursday through Sunday September 25-28 in the MacHugh Theatre.

Katherin Hepburn first starred in the lead role on Broadway in 1939, then joined Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart for the successful film version the following year. Its musical version "High Society" featured Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra. The Q.C. production represented chairman Hugh Fitzgerald's second direction of a Barry play.

The house of Seth Lord heard many a oneliner as the plot unwound the entertaining antics of a prospective bride. Set in 1939 Philly, the stage brought the age alive with superb setting and near-perfect casting. Regulars returned to the stage, as well as some newcomers from all graduating classes. The production was a smash opening for the Theatre, with other hits to follow in its anniversary season.



LEFT: A look of confusion paints Chevy's face.
BELOW: Mary Kinney strikes a fretful pose.



LEFT: John Walsh pursues Chevy up the stairs.
ABOVE: Chevy and Mary Van Vactor embrace.

Court Stars... Inside-Out

The 1980 outdoor court stars provided lots of excitement for QC tennis buffs. Close matches and big wins highlighted the season for Coach Ann Bergman's crew which finished with an 8-6 record. Among the many team accomplishments were winning the singles, doubles, and team titles at the MacMurray/Illinois College Invitational held in Jacksonville, IL. Junior Patti Nickele took the singles title and sophomore Margaret Briddle and freshman Julie Awerkamp teamed up for the doubles title.

Competition in the IAIW State Tournament did not come so easily for QC women as the Hawkettes' six qualifiers were eliminated during the first two rounds.

1980 TENNIS RESULTS		
	QC	OPP
Sangamon State	L	0
Indiana State	L	1
Lincolnland	W	9
Illinois College	W	9
Millikin	W	4
Blackburn	W	5
Sangamon State	L	0
Washington U.	L	3
Greenville	W	5
Bradley	L	0
MacMurray	W	9
Illinois Wesleyan	W	5
Principia	L	0
Knox College	W	7



1980 TENNIS: (L to R) Coach Ann Bergman, Patti Nickele, Mary Chiaro, Margaret Briddle, Pam Klohr, Kathy Finn, Julie Awerkamp, and Kathy Kramer.
RIGHT: Senior Kathy Finn and freshman Julie Awerkamp are two reasons why QC took to the courts and gave it to their opponents.





Indoors, the Volleyball Hawkettes devastated opponents and posted a 36-5 record.

The Hawkettes opened the season with two tough losses, but quickly turned the tables, winning 11 straight before falling in the championship of the North Central Invitational. Prior to losing again, they would put together a 15 match winning streak which would include the top prize at the Millikin Invitational and big wins over Div. II opponents St. Xavier, UMSL, Bradley, and Xavier of Ohio.

Later, the Hawkettes swept the District V championship tournament and went on to the IAIW State Championship where they finished third after falling in the semi-finals to George Williams College, the eventual state and regional champion.

After setting a new record for most wins in a season, the team members named Terri Druffel the Most Valuable and Best Offensive Player. Diane Glaub was voted Best Defensive Player, and Gail Pistello was chosen Most Improved.

1980 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

	L		W
Iowa Wesleyan	L	Principia	W
Northeast MO State	L	UMSL	W
MacMurray	W	Bradley	W
McKendree	W	IL Wesleyan	W
Aurora	W	Xavier (OH)	W
Culver Stockton	W	Walsh (OH)	W
Aurora	W	Xavier (OH)	L
Monmouth	W	Bellarmine (KY)	W
Lake Forest*	W	MacMurray***	W
Millikin*	W	Greenville***	W
North Central*	W	Principia***	W
North Park*	W	Illinois College***	W
Wheaton*	W	Principia***	W
Illinois Central*	L	Blackburn***	W
Illinois College*	W	Greenville****	W
Lincolnland	W	Elmhurst****	W
Danville	W	IL Wesleyan****	W
Culver Stockton	W	George Williams****	L
Eureka	W	Concordia****	W
Millikin**	W		
St. Xavier**	W		
IL Benedictine**	W		
Greenville	W		

*NORTH CENTRAL TOURNEY-2ND

**MILLIKIN TOURNEY-CHAMPS

***DISTRICT V TOURNEY-CHAMPS

****IAIWA STATE TOURNEY-3RD



1980 VOLLEYBALL: (L to R) FRONT-Janice Vogel, Connie Kelly, Mickey Lee, Diane Glaub, Maureen Allen, Annette Kleemann, Coach Sharlene Peter. BACK- Trainer Michelle Eberlin, Sue Trine, Terri Druffel, Gail Pistello, Bridget Neff, and Linda Westemeyer.
LEFT: Bump, set, and spike was the strategy of the Hawkettes- especially Diane Glaub (bottom), Janice Vogel (center), and Bridget Neff (top).

*The other side
of academics*

Socially Involved

Interhall

As in past years, Interhall was one of the most popular groups on campus. With a large membership composed of residence hall and house residents, the organization was responsible for several events. First semester was kicked off with the popular Croquet Turney and the Used Book Sale. "A Night in the Tropics," the result of long hours of planning and work, was the theme of the traditional Turnabout Dance. The activity of the second semester was the immense planning that was needed for the family weekends. Mother's, Father's and Little Brother/Sister weekends were highlights for many students and their families. St. Pat's Biergarten, held in the Union this year, was the final activity planned by the organization.

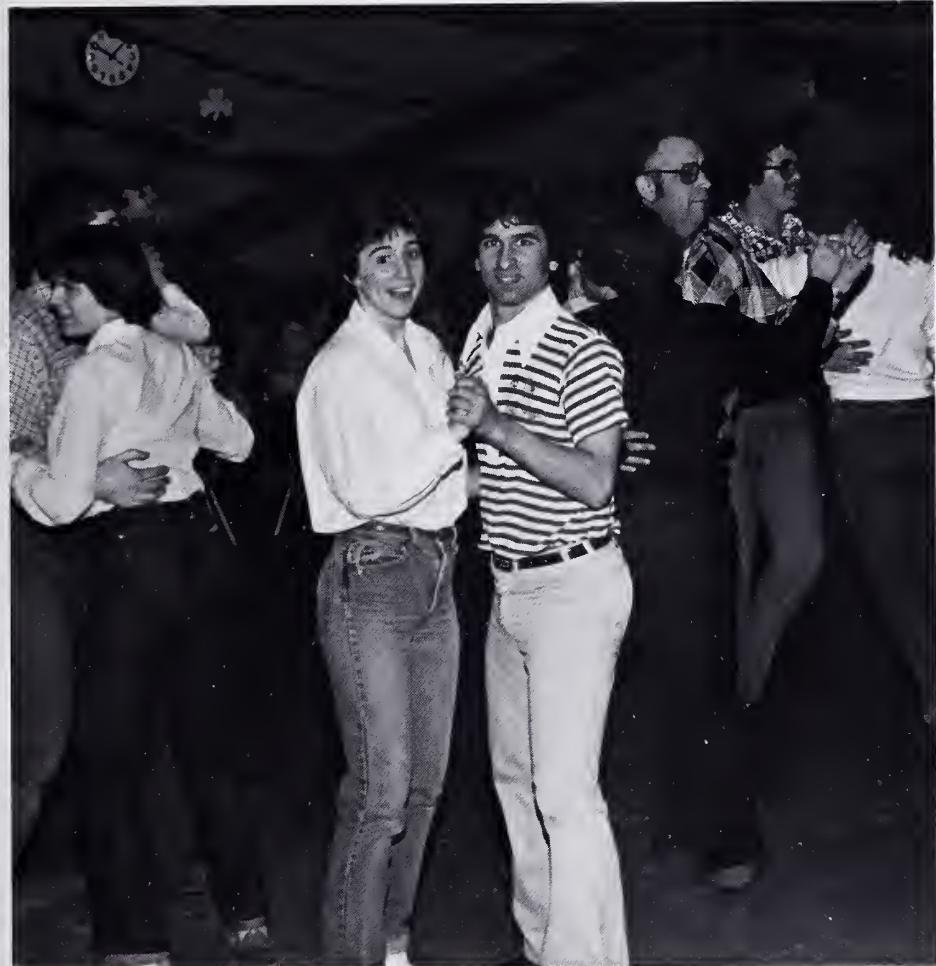


Interhall: Front: Ellen Pollihan, Chris Pohlman, Debbie Miller, Missy Dixon, Marie Pender, Darlene Middeke, Nancy Crivello, Nancy Crowley, Lori Flesner. Back: Connie Schubert, Elliot Winbush, Pat Hagerty, Rick Gibson, Dave Tepen, Marty Buchheit, Marcia Brady, Terry Hart, Donna Kreps, Dave Hollingshead, Sam Houchins, Al Brennan.



Intramurals: Front: Sue Ball, Pam Callahan, Debbie Miller, Sue Lottes. Back: Rick Schrage, Mark Stuckey, Jeff Jesberg, John Ortwerth.



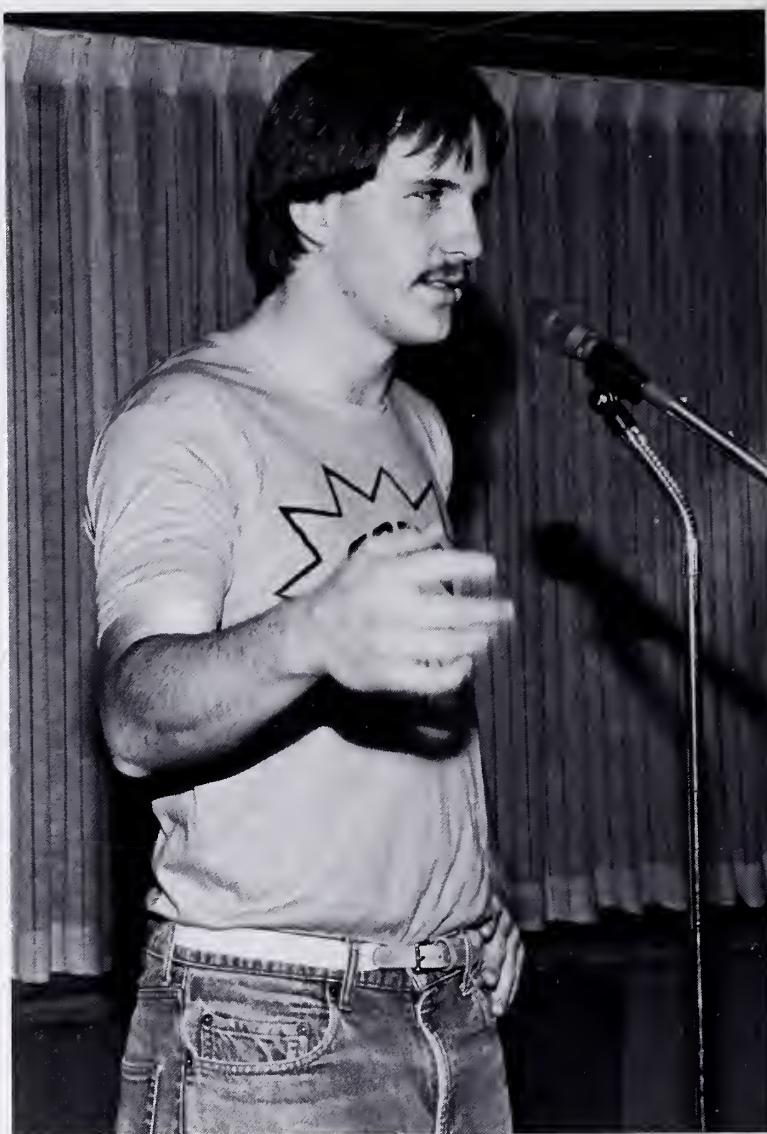


Left: President Al Brennan dances at the Interhall sponsored Biergarden. Below: As part of Little Brother/Sister Weekend, students spent an evening roller skating.



Far Left: Intramural board member Sue Lottes sets up teams for intramural softball. Left: Theresa Milder and Ellen Pollihan help a customer at the Interhall Used Book Sale. Above: Mark Pothast heads a goal for the Intramural Padua team.

Below: The 6th Annual Phonathon, raised over \$14,000. Right: Senior Andy Kinsella announces upcoming Spring Week events at the Gong Show.



Right: Mary Niebrugge and Julie Awerkamp help register runners for the Alumni Fund run. Above: Jeff Suzewits and Pat Laytham await the winners at the finish line.

Student Alumni Services

The old adage "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" doesn't pertain to Quincy College Alumni. The Student Alumni Service (SAS) worked throughout the year to build Alumni relations by bringing about faculty, student and alumni interactions. The ten student organizations were involved in such fund raisers as the Alumni Fund Run, Phonathon, and Muscular Dystrophy Danc-a-thon. Their other activities included the Survival Kits at Finals, the Quiz Bowl and organizing the bands for the Hawk Soccer half times. SAS's final event was the Champagne Brunch, welcoming this year's Seniors into the ranks of the alumni.



SAS: Front: Monica Derenski, Mary Niebrugge, Pat Laytham, Laura Mettenburg, Jeff Suzewits. Back: Barb Nance, Julie Awerkamp, Theresa Powell, Bernie Perryman, Blane Eickleschulte, Mark Carlson

Student Activities Association

The Student Activities Association began a new year with a new leader; Brooke Leonard replaced Larry Barsotti as Director of Student Services. Activities included something for almost everyone. Popular movies like "Ten" and "High Anxiety" were always well attended. Cultural Films were shown frequently on Monday evenings in the MacHugh Theater. A limited budget resulted in only two major concerts — The Michael Stanley Band and Off Broadway. Mini-concerts and lectures were scattered throughout the year. The final lecture of the year featured William Belk, a former Iranian Hostage. SAA finished the year on a high note with the smashing success of Spring Week. The busy year also included two NECCA conventions, attended by Brooke and several students. Here, events for next year were booked, once again with the intention of providing activities for all the students.



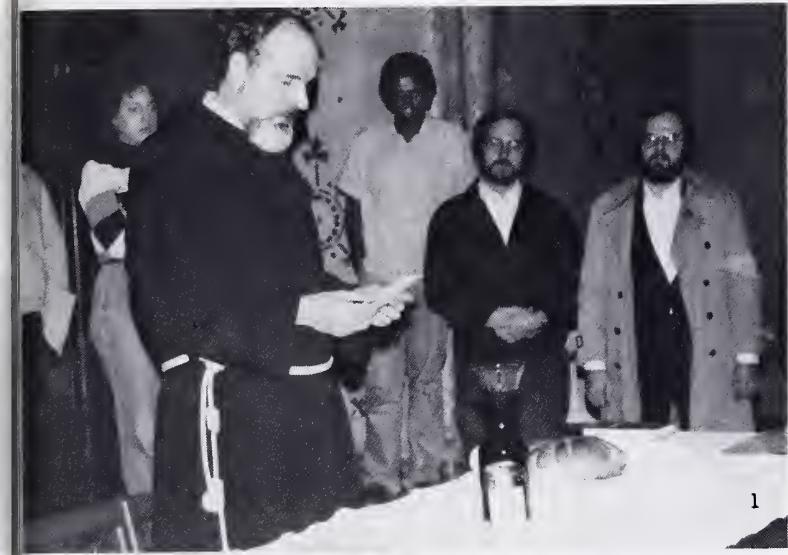
SAA: Front: Andy Kinsella, Fr. Ken Capablo, Julie Freiburg, Bernie Perryman. Back: Robert Mejer, Brooke Leonard, Jennie Hermanson, John Hennessey, Marty Buchheit, Laurie Ohlms, Ann Seroka, Laura Marguert.

Change with changing colors . . .

Fall



Digging in . . . searching out . . .
finding what is there . . . studying
intensely we accomplish
great things . . . humbly we al-
low night to pass to face another
day . . . we write, we type, we
play, we win . . . now cooled, we
walk lively into the coming cold



1



2



3



5



Fall is: 1) Giving thanks 2) involving ourselves dramatically like John Walsh and Regina Ludes 3) enjoying departing nice weather 4) catching mid-term pressures 5) getting closer, like Mary Niebrugge in clinical experience.

Fall Festival 1980

Calling All Clowns



The theme? "Send in the Clowns." The occasion? Quincy College's Eighth Annual Fall Festival Parents' Weekend! From October 10 to the 12, parents of Quincy College Students and their sons and daughters gathered for the celebration. The agenda? Full of well-planned, fun-filled activities.

The weekend began Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym Annex with the President's Concert, music provided by the Quincy College Chamber and Swing Choirs as well as the Jazz and Wind Ensembles. That night in the cafeteria, German food, music, and fun abounded at the Bier Garten. "The Heidelberg Dutchmen" kicked up the crowd's feet for lively polkas, pausing only to announce the Queen and her court at 10:30.

The Bier Garten was the first after raising the legal drinking age, forcing the Student Life Committee to redefine the alcohol policy. Valid identification was required upon entering the Garten, whereby those legal were stamped and allowed to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. There was no restricted areas for drinking allowing all students, faculty, and visiting parents to enjoy

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TOP: Beer lines are busy at the Bier Garten.
ABOVE: The audience enjoys a bit by the Swing Choir.



LEFT: Dan Sherman leads his artists in a piece.

BELOW: Dr. Faisal Rahman cuts the rug at the Bier Garten.



LEFT: Hugh Soebbing directs the Jazz Band with precision.

ABOVE: Tom Passananti escorts Mary Ann Ganey at the Bier Garten.

Fall Fest- Clowning Around

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each other's company.

Saturday awoke with the 15th Annual Music Department Alumni Reunion at 9 a.m. and the Women Soccer Club battling Lindenwood College at 12:15 p.m. at Our Lady of Angels Seminary. The men Hawks followed the ladies against St. Louis University in an exciting match at 2 p.m. A banner contest replaced the traditional parade.

Saturday evening began with a sit-down dinner in the cafeteria, another new event for the weekend. A semi-formal dance followed at 9 p.m. in the gym with

"Ben Bumbry and the Messengers." Senior Mary Ann Ganey received her crown from Marianne Cowhey, '79 Fall Fest queen.

A special liturgy for students, faculty, and parents was held at 10:30 Sunday in the College Chapel, celebrated by Fr. Ken Capablo. Finally, a brunch in the cafeteria fulfilled the departing parents. According to Natalie Slater, chairperson of the weekend, many people worked hard to make it a successful, unforgettable one. One would agree they accomplished their goal.



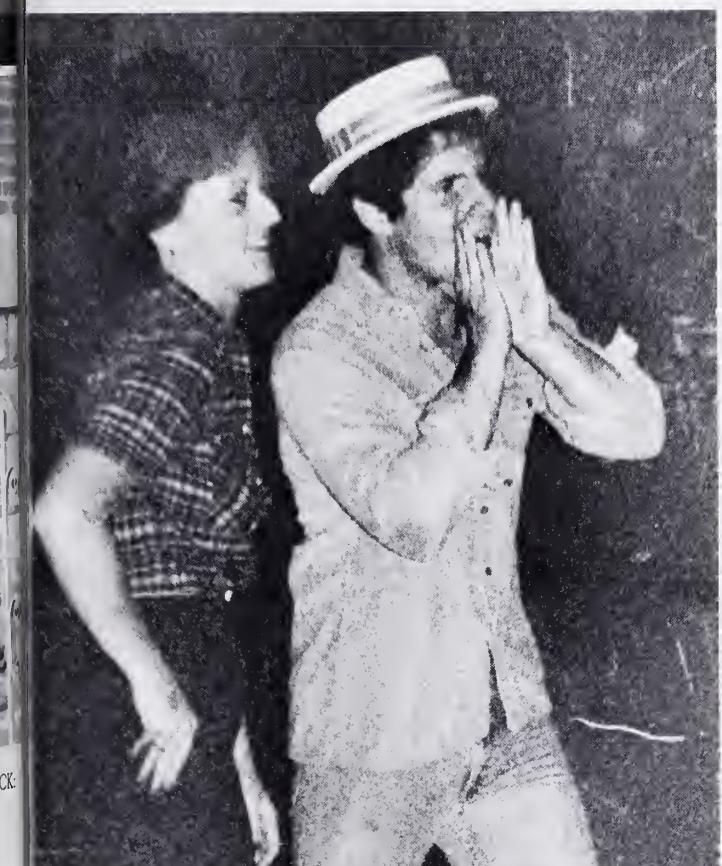
ABOVE: The Queen Candidates. FRONT: Eileen Maguire, Virginia Fahey, Sandy Slater. SECOND ROW: Marie Pender, Michelle O'Brien, Natalie Slater.

THIRD ROW: Debbie Miller, Ellen Pollihan, Mary Margaret Pender. BACK: Laura Tanner, Mary Ann Ganey, Denise Larson.

BELOW: Queen Mary Ann Ganey receives a congratulatory kiss from her escort.



BELOW: The Quincy College Pom Pon Squad performed at halftime in gala clown garb to keep with the theme of the weekend.



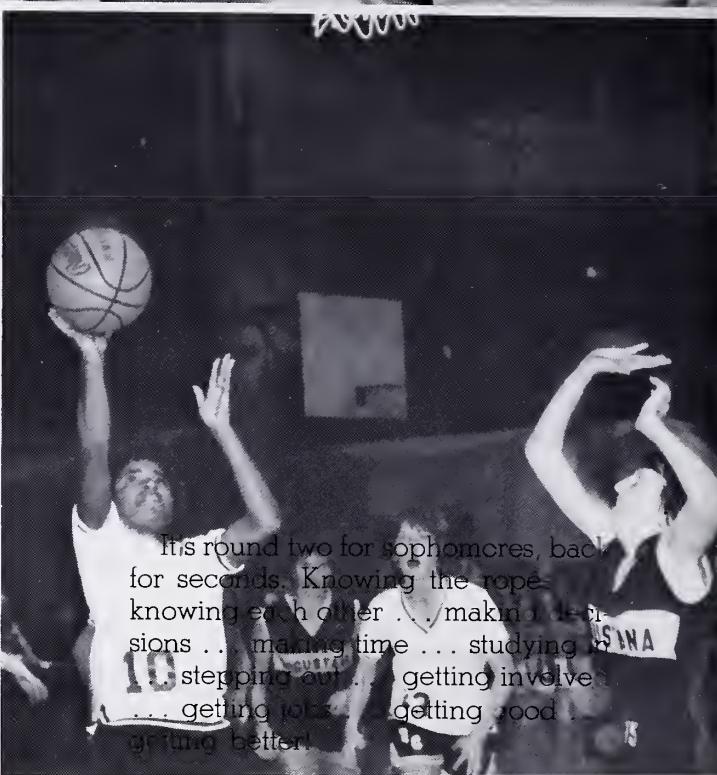
ABOVE: Weekend Chairperson Natalie Slater shares a smile with a Ringling Brothers Clown-a successful weekend!

LEFT: More! John Walsh and Peggy Moltschult enjoy the Heidelberg Dutchmen at Bier Garten.

Sophomores: Back For Seconds

RIGHT: Sharing smiles with friends- Steve Waschenback and Mark Vellovich.

BELOW: Bobby Liedberg enjoys- cleaning his room?!



TOP RIGHT: Basketball is Renee Burns' specialty.
ABOVE: Missy Beck, Jeanne Hartung, Kathy Cowell,
Anne Fechter, Dawn Rowe.

BELOW: Chuckles Lockard, Owen Keehnen, Mike Etherton, Dan O'Connell, Mike Garvey, Pat O'Malley.
BELOW LEFT: FRONT: Shelley Holtman. MIDDLE: Cathy Brueggemann, Debbie Hugenburg, TOP: Mary Anne Griffin.



LEFT: Going for the gammon-Vince Albachiaro and Tom Felker.
ABOVE: Sue Mroz and Mary Fleming in Philadelphia Story."

9 To 5: And Other



LEFT: FRONT: John Hurlinger. MIDDLE: Mark Pothast, Jack Horas, John Gallo.
BACK: Kevin Walsh.

BELOW: Working together makes the load lighter-Bridget Neff and Nancy Crowley serve as secretaries in the Business Department.



LEFT: Checking out books is one of Dawn Rowe's duties as circulation desk attendant in the library.

ABOVE: Dan O'Connell enforces the new rule of checking student I.D.'s in the cafeteria.



Ways To Make A Living



Sophomore Survey ... longer
at home in Montana ... washing
dishes ... serving food ... typing
tests ... filing fun ... mowing grass
... sitting kids ... checking in ...
punching in ... punching out ...
keeping time ... getting paid

LEFT: FRONT: Sue Mroz, Marie Droege. BACK: Judy Hinkes, Karen Scherer,
Julie Ferris.
BELOW: Geralyn Hustedde dishes up at Saga.



LEFT: Pam Knight, Monica Deresinski, Sandy Martinkus, Cori Olerich.
ABOVE: Sandy Mangen, Cheryl Peters, Kathy Fee.

Always Academics: More



RIGHT: FRONT: Bill Dorethy,
Rick Stubblefield, Joe Ferree,
Don Noe, Tom Felker. BACK:
Wayne Price, Dan Meagher.

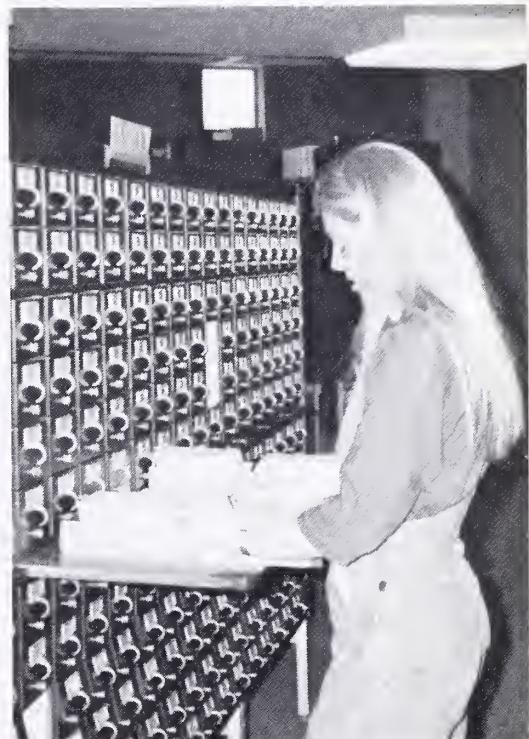


ABOVE: Mark Vellovich, Harold Blunt, Steve Waschenbach, Jim Heitz.

Than Meets The Eye



LEFT: FRONT: Cece Fuchs, Patty McCann. BACK: Geralyn Hustedde, Linda Hookstadt, Mary Beth Braun, Nancy Crowley. BELOW: Research! Cori Olerich flips through the card file for sources.



A year of decisions, sophomores ponder the future while accomplishing the present: lectures . . . papers . . . projects . . . gen. ed. endings . . . majors and minors . . . hours upon hours . . . closer to the end, but . . . another year ahead!

LEFT: Discussing the future is vital to sophomores: Father Eugene Middendorf and Karen Scherer.

Community In Action:

BOTTOM: Jo Ann Fellows, Kathy Carter, Judith Green, and Kim Johnson.
RIGHT: BOTTOM: Pat McDonald, Matt Zimmerman, and Ted Siebers. TOP: Dan Yasenko, Jose Andrade, and Mike O'Connell.
BELOW: Giving individualized help is a part of Kathy Cronin's work at the Reading Center.



Located on the third floor just around the corner from the English Department, the Reading Center offers children with reading problems diagnostic and corrective assistance on a personal basis. However, the children are not the only ones to benefit from the program; the Reading Center also provides a special opportunity for Education majors to work with children and gives practical experience for students in the Reading Methods course. Acting both as a community service and as practical laboratory experience for Education majors, the Reading Center aids both the community and the college simultaneously.



Caring Centers

BELOW: FRONT: Nanette Cramer, Brigid Brennan, and Natalie Slater. BACK: Mickey Hughes, Roberta Wetzell, and Alane Farrell.

BOTTOM: Owen Keehnen explains a problem at a tutoring session in the Learning Skills Center.

BOTTOM RIGHT: FRONT: Jo Ann Harrington, Laura Mettenburg, Carol Bentley, and Mary Hodapp. BACK: Jan Godbout, Vaunce Ashby, and Eileen Fortini.



The old adage that "some of the best things in life are free" proves true at the Learning Skills Center. Acting as a place for students to help other students, the Center is an example of a community in action. Students majoring in the area in which they tutor work on a one-to-one basis with students needing help. There is no fee for this tutoring, nor are any specific areas of study excluded. Although the primary emphasis is on reading and writing, tutoring in other disciplines is also available. The achievement of this center is by no means a reflection of its out-of-the-way location, as it serves as an invaluable tool in the learning process.



RIGHT: Tom Tyrell, Bobby Liedburg, Jim Fahey.
BELOW: Mary Fleming addresses the congregation with the first reading.



ABOVE: Barb Nance, Sandy Ball, Julie Scotkowsky.
RIGHT: The College Chapel, where campus ministry serves the college community.

BELOW: Tom DiCenso, Mike Motley, Frank Seida, Dan Cayce, Bob Seida.

BOTTOM LEFT: Ted Seibers serves as reader.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sue Mroz contributes her time to campus ministry.



Campus Ministry, led by chaplain Fr. James Wheeler and Sr. Marie Schlorer, includes students in its program as well. Acting as servers, lectors, and ushers, students dedicate themselves to spiritual life on campus. Sophomores largely represented this noble contribution to the college community.

Sophs Care: Campus Ministry

It Was A Fun-d Run



Runners on your mark . . .

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, challengers began a 2.5 mile run sponsored by Student Alumni Services in support of the Quincy College Annual Fund Drive.

The run began at the Q.C. Gym parking lot, proceeded north to Seminary Road, West to 12th Street, and backtracked on Seminary Road to OLA Field for the finish.

All ages were eligible to participate, registering either from the Q.C. Alumni Office, Markel's, Inc., or at the event itself that day. In addition to a \$5 entry fee, participants were urged to solicit sponsors to increase proceeds for the Annual Fund Drive. Over \$300 was raised between thirty runners. It was a successful fun-d run!

TOP: The first step (for Katy Olson, Patty Witort, and Pat Laytham) is registering for the run.

MIDDLE: Participants listen to instructions prior to event.

RIGHT: Jeff Suzewits clocks Mark Carlson as he crosses the finish line.



Hungry — We Fasted For Life

On November 20, Quincy College students experienced hunger in a real sense. Bread for the World sponsored a fast to raise money for the poor. Participants signed up to skip lunch or fast for an entire 12 hours. Saga Food Service gave a rebate of 75¢ per person skipping lunch, which went to Oxfam-A-merica an organization for world hunger.

Filmstrips, movies, and special services prepared participants the week of the fast, culminating in a breaking of bread ceremony offered by Fr. Joe Zimmerman in the chapel. According to Mike Huck, representing Bread for the World in organizing the event, 412 people took part, 382 of them skipping lunch. In addition, \$60 of straight donations went to the Ladies of Charity. The event was successful, especially in showing a Christian spirit alive at Q.C.

ABOVE RIGHT: Father Joe Zimmerman pours wine at the table.

RIGHT: The congregation sits leisurely together around the altar.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Beth Toney shares a reading.

BELOW: The thrill (agony?) of victory for Mark Carlson, third place.



Triptych: Three's A Charm

Theatre Department's second production of the fall season was a student-directed Triptych consisting of three contemporary one-act plays presented November 13-16 in MacHugh Theatre.

"The Triptych" marked the second editorial effort of student-directors Ken Fajman, Mary Van Vactor, and Kathleen Peters.

"Stud" (Fajman), an adult comedy involving a young man carrying on an affair with two women at once, opened the show. "Ah, Eurydice," a take off on the original Greek myth, followed with Van Vactor directing. Peters completed the trilogy with "A Pretty Row of Pretty Ribbons," a suspense drama set in modern-day England.

The Triptych was well-attended throughout its run. Both regulars and newcomers were delightful in their roles, making another success for the student-directors and the audience as well.



TOP: Dennis Jackson caught in the middle by Sue Mroz and Mary Osborn in "Stud."
ABOVE: John Walsh eerily approaches Regina Ludes in "A Pretty Row of Pretty Ribbons."
RIGHT: Regina Ludes draws away from John Walsh' evil touch in "A Pretty Row . . ."



LEFT: Carol Raidt holds Mike Zolfo in "Ah, Eurydice!"
BELOW LEFT: "Stud" Dennis Jackson swoons Sue Mrez.
BELOW: Carol Raidt restrains a disgusted Mike Zolfo in "Ah, . . ."



ABOVE: SEATED: Mike Zolfo, Kathy Peters, Mary Van Vactor, Paul Bear, Sue Mroz, Dennis Jackson, Mary Osborn, Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald, Rob Carroll, STANDING: Mary Kinney, Carol Raidt, Dan Speckman, Marie Droege, Steve

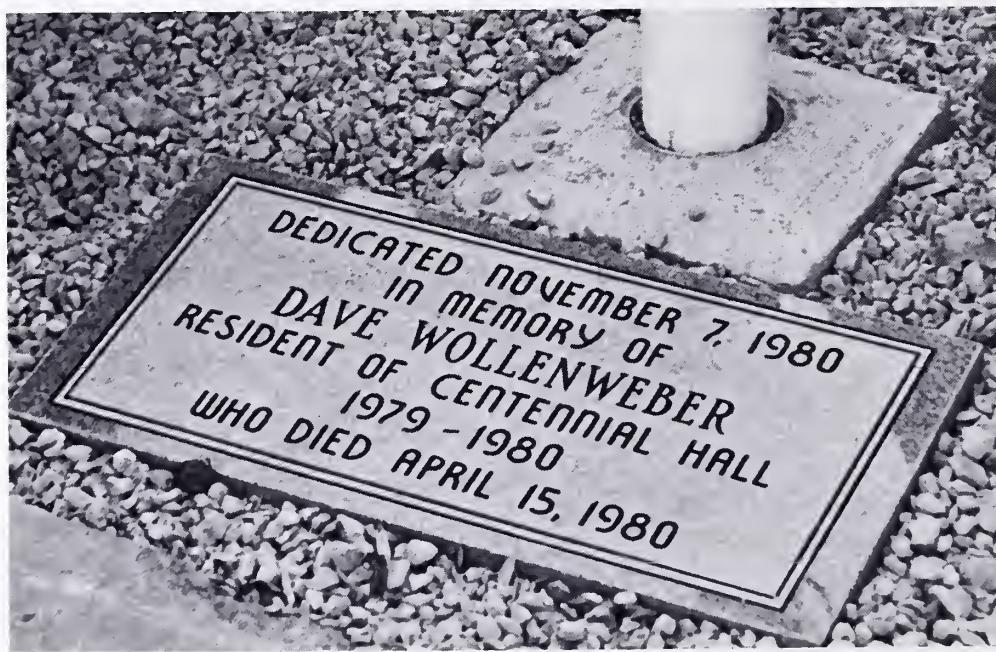
Mackall, Regina Ludes, John Walsh, Tina Heckenkamp, David Hames, Ken Fajman.

Centennial — A Dedication, A Celebration

Twenty years ago Q.C. celebrated its 100th anniversary and the birth of Centennial Hall. Once all-women, today the same hall is equipped to house 144 students with men and women in separate wings. On Friday, Nov. 7, the hall celebrated its 20th anniversary, in addition to remembering a death.

Highlighting the celebration was a flagpole dedication in memory of David Wollenweber, former student and resident of Centennial who died of cancer in the spring of 1980. All funds for the flagpole were donated by the residents. A reception in the formal lounge was followed by the flagpole dedication, led by Fr. Jim Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Wollenweber joined students, Fr. Brinkman, and other faculty to honor their son.

Centennial Hall is unique in its spirit of unity and oneness, as evidenced by this memorable occasion. Its other activities hold true to this spirit, even the Hog-Calling Contest!



TOP: Fr. Jim Wheeler opens with a dedicatory address.
ABOVE: The memorial plaque lies at the foot of the flagpole.
RIGHT: Rick Stubblefield snorts his style.





LEFT: Greg Taraszka and Jim Fahey raise the flags- the American and Centennial's- in unison.

BELOW: Neighborliness is a thing of Centennial- Ann Spicer and Jill Niebur at the Hog-Calling Contest.



Ghoul-ish!



As the sun went down on Oct. 31, the spookey spirit of Halloween hit Q.C., changing the campus into a playground of fantastic freaks. Nurses and nuns, doctors and devils, fairies and fools, bunnies and ballplayers, ghosts and good times! These gathered for a dance sponsored by Student Senate and JWCC. Ghouls and goblins boogied to the Resuce Band from 8 to 1 in the cafeteria. Near the evening's end, a costume contest was held, Joe Murray rolling to first place as a waitress on roller skates. Tricks and treats abounded until the high-stepping spirits returned to their various nooks and crannies of darkness for another year.



ABOVE: Quite an array of costumes!

ABOVE RIGHT: Frank Longo (Tom Toczyłowski) and Pippi Longstocking (Geri Kern) make an enchanting couple.



ABOVE: Michael Stanley, leader of his group, and drummer Tommy Dobek carry a crowd-pleasing tune with electricity!
RIGHT: Back-up rock band Oak.

Michael Stanley - Best Kept Secret A Smash

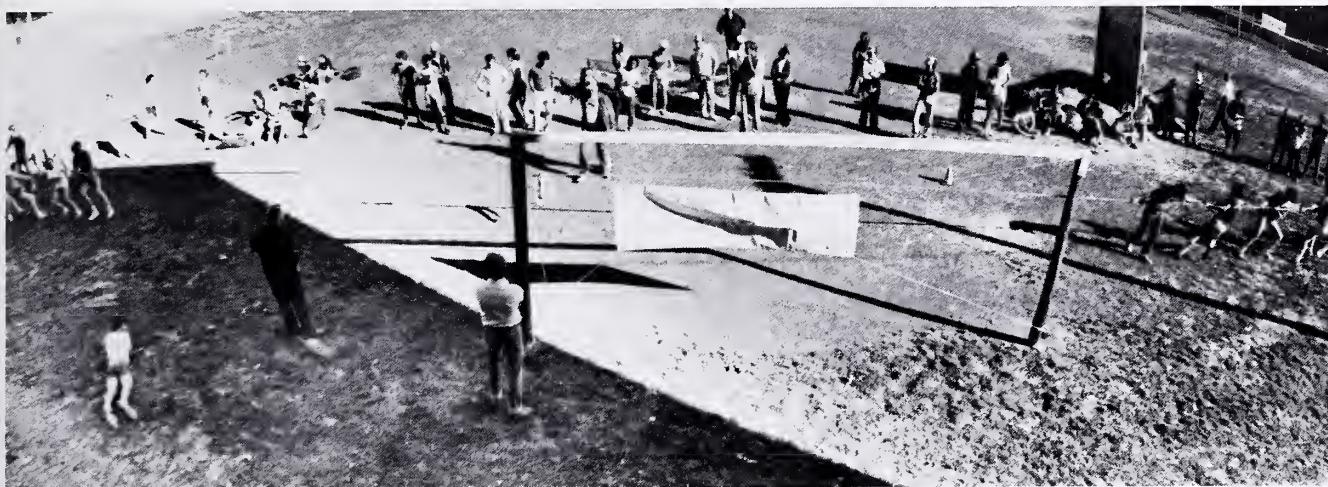
A Sparse but lively crowd attended S.A.A.'s first-semester concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Gymnasium. Featured were the Michael Stanley Band and its backup Oak.

Mercury recording artist, Oak's 45 minute opening rock set of powerful lyrics and energetic guitar leads set the spark to the evening with six selections of old and new material.

Cleveland, Ohio is home to The Michael Stanley Band, "Cleveland's best kept secret." Its latest album "Heartland" was released just prior to the concert by the five-man band, stopping in Quincy on a mid-west tour. New cuts and old favorites played a variety of rhythms and melodies. Stanley's goal was quickly reached- the audience had a good time.



"Eight" Is Enough Again In Heated Competition



field with the remaining events of 880-relay, 6-pack pitch-in, obstacle course, frisbee relay, and tug-of-war.

Teams were awarded points for places in each event, the team with the most points at the end of the competition the winner. "Eight is Enough" captured their third consecutive title in competition that was tough, exciting, and enjoyed by participants and spectators alike.

On a Fall Saturday at 8 a.m., over ten teams straggled in the Q.C. Memorial Gymnasium to begin competition in the Fourth Annual Budweiser College Supersports.

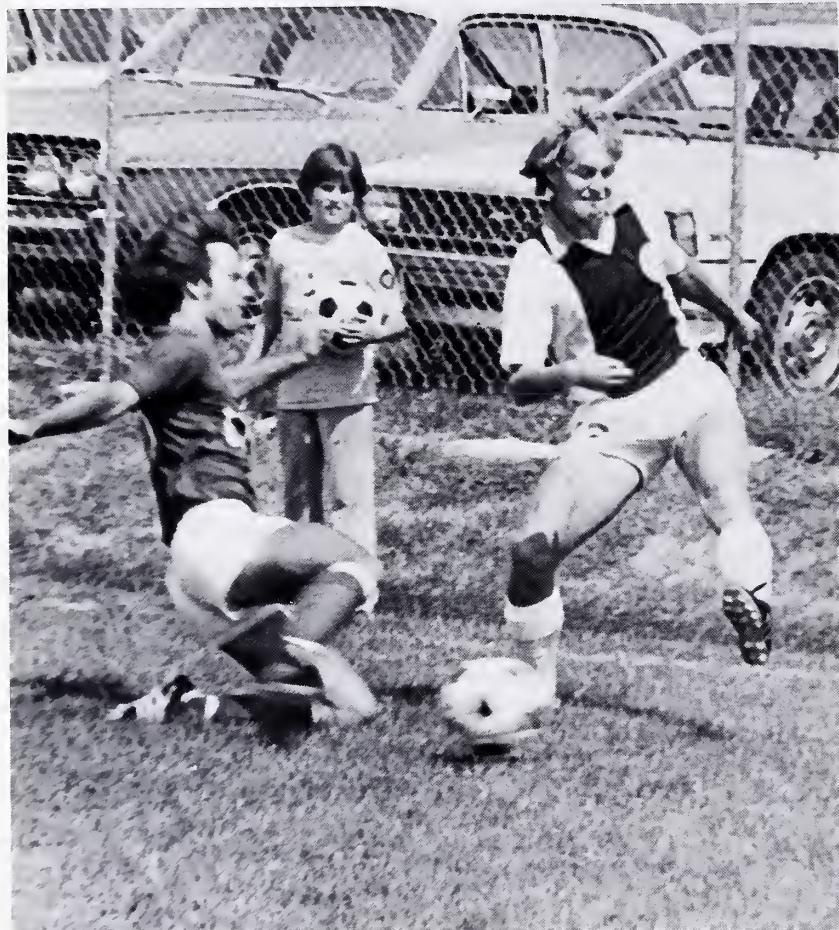
Volleyball started off the competition, which resumed later in the A-

TOP: An encompassing view of the Supersports competition field- tug-of-war in progress.

ABOVE LEFT: Up close and personal- Tim Steinkoenig (top) and Jim Ram (bottom) meet the fatefall wall.

ABOVE: They'll be comin' 'round the corner- Bill McCubbins and Dan Orlet hand off the baton to teammates in the relay race.

We Are The



Champions



1980 Should be remembered by all as the year of the Hawk: an all-star team, a team of all-stars. Senior Pat Howley (TOP RIGHT) throws the ball inbounds. Claes Sandstrom (TOP LEFT) then makes the "Swedish Connection" with leading scorer Tor Duner (BOTTOM LEFT) who passes off to senior Matt Longo

(BOTTOM RIGHT), the recipient of the first-ever Quinsippi Soccer League Distinguished Alumni Award. Steve Lux (ABOVE), the Hawks #1 assists man, sets up another QC goal.

Sandstrom to Lux ... up the left wing ... into the middle ... cross to Kossman ... tapped to Duner ... shot ... GOAL! and in a mere 12 seconds, the Soccer Hawks brought home Title No. 10.

After falling to SIU and dropping to a 5-6-2 mark at midseason, Coach Jack Mackenzie vowed to make Quincy proud of the Hawks before the season ended.

With 12 consecutive victories, wins over Rockhurst, Alabama-Huntsville, and Simon Fraser, and 44 goals during the playoffs, the Hawks proved they were indeed the best.

For 6 of 10 seniors on the tournament team, the 1980 championship marked their fourth consecutive title, a mark never before achieved in college soccer.

"This championship is special," commented Mackenzie, "because they've set a record that can never be broken, and we can all be proud of that."



MOVE OVER, HERE COME THE HAWKS! The words aimed at opponents should be aimed at those who claim to be the loneliest men in the world. Manning the nets for the Hawks can be just as lonely. Although often tested, as the season progressed and the Hawks' goals-against-average fell below 1.0, Pat Hagerty (left) and Jim Harte and Tom Toczyłowski (above) patiently awaited their call to action.

To The #1 Team . . .

■ Is The Only Number

Hawks Win 4th Consecutive NAIA Soccer Crown



1980 SOCCER: (L to R) FRONT-Tom Toczyłowski, Gary Hampel, Pat Howley, Mike Gallo, Jim Harte, Pat Haggerty, Matt Longo, Al Brennan, Tim Clegg, Mike Kossman. BACK-Asst. Coach Elias Manassah, Head Coach Jack Mackenzie, Trainer Farhad Valimoghaddam, Dan Meagher, Mark Roome, John Gallo, Tor Duner, Claes Sandstrom, Frank Bufe, Jack Horas, Steve Lux, Manager Phil Gordley, Assoc. Coach Frank Longo. ABOVE: Mark Roome (left), John Gallo (center), and Mike Gallo (right) represented the Hawks on the 1980 NAIA All-Tourney Team. Mark and John were cited for their defensive efforts. For his all-around outstanding play, Mike was chosen MVP of the national tournament.

1980 SOCCER RESULTS

	OPP	
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Sangamon State U.	3	4
Wisconsin Milwaukee	0	0
Illinois State U.	2	1
Benedictine (KS)	10	0
MacMurray (IL)	6	0
Cleveland State (OH)	1	3
U. of Akron (OH)	4	0
AL-Huntsville	1	3
Alabama A & M	0	2
Jacksonville (FL)	4	0
Rollins (FL)	1	1
St. Louis University	2	4
SIU-Edwardsville	1	2
U. of Evansville	3	1
Avila College (MO)	1	0
U. of MO-St. Louis	3	1
Washington U. (MO)	2	1
Western Illinois U.	2	0
McKendree (IL)*	7	0
Rockford (IL)*	9	0
Marycrest (IA)**	14	0
St. John (MN)**	8	1
Rockhurst (MO)***	1	0
AL-Huntsville***	4	0
Simon Fraser (CAN)***	1	0

*District 20 Playoffs

**Area 3 Playoffs

***NAIA National Finals

On Campus, In The Community Serving All Student Senate

1980-81 was a year of action and diversity for Student Senate. Senate members kept sponsoring events to benefit the community as well as the college. The annual Fall Fest Weekend kicked off the Senate's year of activities. The Senate again co-sponsored the Food Drive with Circle K. In addition to these traditional events, the Senate initiated the Fish Fry (instead of the Pig Roast), the Suitcase Dance, and the Student/Faculty Picnic. Rounding out a successful year, Student Senate honored the parents of senior athletes involved in soccer, basketball, and baseball. All in all, Student Senate once again managed to arrange a full schedule of activities for the college and community.

WWQC

WWQC, "the broadcast service of Quincy College," had a lot to offer students and listeners. For students, WWQC provided "on-the-air" training in the communications field. The station was a completely student-run production which allowed for a maximum of exposure for students to the behind-the-scenes action of a radio station. For the listeners, WWQC offered a wide range of radio programs. All interests were represented, as WWQC offered everything from news to adult music to hard rock. With the pending increase in output power, WWQC's various programs will be able to attract an even larger audience.



FRONT: Michele O'Brien, Margie Schaff, Virginia Fahey, Seth Owusu, Jo Ann Harrington, and Nancy Crivello. MIDDLE: Regina Ludes, Jan Douglas, Rick Stubblefield, Rick Gibson, Missy Dixon, Ann Seroka, Dan Cayce, and Peggy Mooney. BACK: Tom Felker, Susie Carlson, Marty Buchheit, Dr. Cernech, Katie Olson, Gerry Smith, Jeff Hutson, Gary Tatham, Tim Steinkoenig, Jeff Suzewits, Rob Bender, Calvin Jesberg, Darlene Middeke, and Mark Pothast.

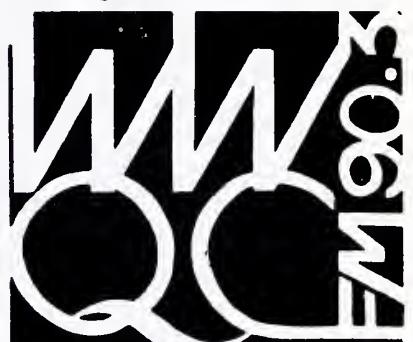


FRONT: Kathy Pohlpeter, Mel Rediger, Jim Sorrell, Bonnie Brod, Regina Ludes, and Rita Wright. MIDDLE: Michele Grove, Dave Predmore, Jim Obert, Steve Wagner, Mike Mc Feeters, Sue Mroz, and C.J. Mason. BACK: Tony Pagliana, Gary Jaster, Dan Henke, Jim Flax, Jeff Van Camp, and Gerry Smith.





THE BROADCAST SERVICE OF
QUINCY COLLEGE



Calvin Jesberg (left), the first recipient of the Senate's Service Award, proudly displays his plaque.
Selling cups for Student Senate, Michelle O'Brien (above) exchanges three cups for Linda Moore's dollar.
One of WWQC's disc jockeys, Rita Wright (top), prepares the next record.

The April convention of all Circle K clubs in Illinois and Eastern Iowa summarized an outstanding year of service for Quincy College's Circle K. The club was named the top club in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District and was awarded seven honors: 1) the I-I District Man Miles award; 2) the West Division Convention Attendance Award; 3) first place in the scrapbook competition (for the second consecutive year); 4) first place in the oratorical contest by President John Sharp (for the third year in a row); 5) I-I District's most outstanding Circle K member for 1981 was senior Vice-President Mary Beth Hollenstine; 6) senior Virginia Taylor as outstanding club secretary; and 7) Governor's Trophy for total achievement.

These awards were well-deserved by the dozen or so members who contributed over 3,600 hours of service to the college and community throughout the year. Circle K activities included such large ventures as the annual St. Pat's Dance, the Thanksgiving Food Drive, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, and a Bike-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association. In addition to planning or helping with these popular events, Circle K members found time each week to visit the Veteran's Home and to teach religion classes for mentally handicapped children at St. Peter's school. During soccer season, Circle K ran a concessions stand to raise money for its scholarships and for St. Pat's; and, after every basketball game, the bleachers were pushed in by Circle K. The club also assisted with Red Cross Blood Drives, painted the benches on campus, performed a Halloween skit for local school children and nursing home residents, and sent Santa Claus to Garner Hall. In light of all the activities sponsored and all the service given, Circle K members truly personified this year's international theme: "Caring — Life's Magic."



FRONT: Eileen Fortini, Paul Brown, and John Sharp. MIDDLE: Crystal Deters, Kathy Schwann, Andi Cartier, Glen Manderville, Mary Beth Hollenstine, Vaunce Ashby, Virginia Taylor, and Ron Deters. BACK: John Dowd, Frank Guzik, Brian Bentley, Rich Deters, Donna Scott, Carole Zimmerman, John Boyd, Mike Mundwiller, and Larry Kent.



MIDDLE: Couples dance to the music at the St. Pat's Bier Garten. ABOVE: Santa John Sharp entertains Andi Cartier and Donna Scott before going to visit Garner Hall. RIGHT: Bringing the spirit of Halloween to residents of a local nursing home, Rich Deters and Glen Manderville act out "The Great Pumpkin Skit."





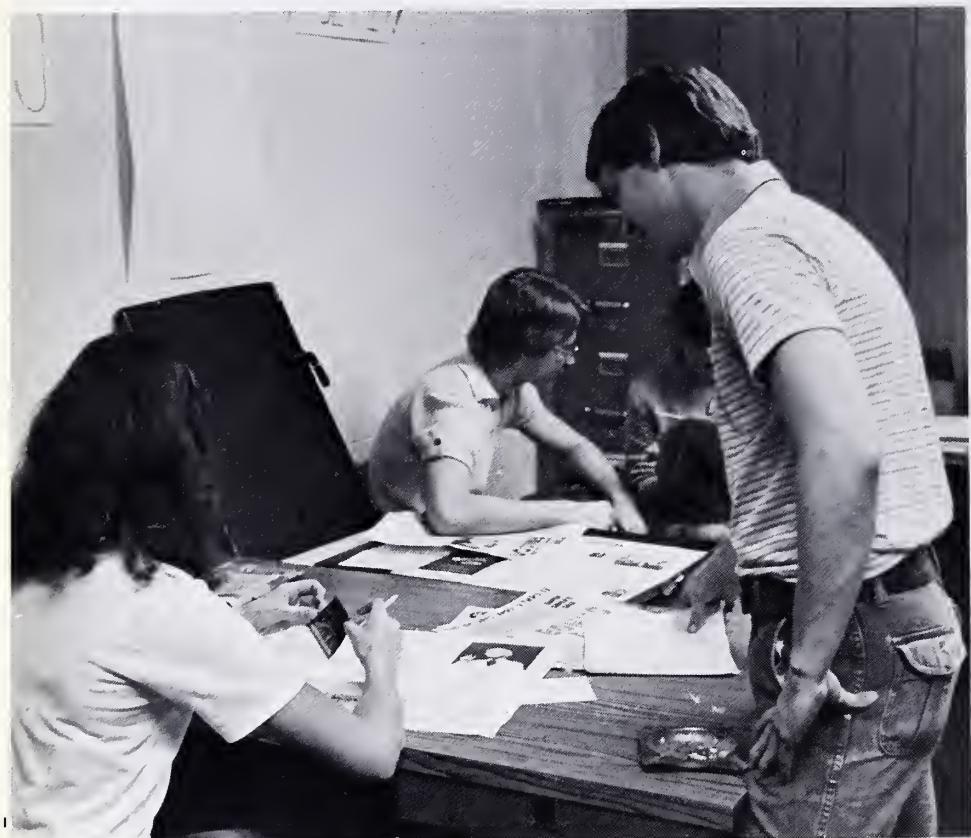
TOP: One of Circle K's services to the community is visiting local nursing home residents. ABOVE: Circle K members make up candy packages to deliver to school children and nursing home residents for Halloween. RIGHT: President John Sharp gives John Dowd his award for member of the month.

RIGHT: Reporter Vaunce Ashby prepares her article for the Falcon.

BELOW: Falcon editor Kevin Faron checks over Margie Schaff's layout.

BOTTOM: Working on the Gyrfalcon is a group effort. Co-editors Nancy Crivello and Terry Sanson type and write copy while Tracy Sanson selects pictures.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Gyrfalcon co-editor Maureen Dowd works on identifying a picture with Dave Neun's help.





FRONT: Nancy Crivello, Maureen Dowd, and Maureen Gilhooly. BACK: Ann Spicer, Greg Anthony, Terry Sanson, and Linda Moore.

Gyrfalcon

Long hours, hard work done by a dedicated staff for no pay. Sound like a description of a missionary group? Wrong, it is a description of the effort involved in putting out the annual yearbook. This year's staff of eight struggled through the pressures of monthly deadlines, photographic problems, and layout worries to produce yet another unique yearbook.

The experience had a positive side to it also. The members not only learned how to work together, but they also gained practical knowledge of journalistic techniques and layout procedures. All the hard work paid off when the last page was sent in and the final proofs returned.



FRONT: Marlene Meehan, Margaret Murdoch, Vaunce Ashby, Mary Jo Dazey, and Eileen Fortini. MIDDLE: Eileen Maguire, John Gleason, Kevin Faron, and Tim Howe. BACK: Margie Schaff, Maureen Gilhooly, Tony Hughes, Dave Hollinshead, Tom Tyrell, Kathy Pohlpeter, and Mark Carlson (kneeling).

Falcon

As the student-run newspaper, the Falcon had the responsibility of informing the students and faculty about news-worthy items and items of interest. Despite staffing problems and the lack of a journalism program, the Falcon staff produced a weekly paper that was eagerly awaited by students. Reporters, under the direction of moderator Randy Brubaker, published 12 editions each semester. Editor Kevin Faron, along with Managing editor Tony Hughes, News editor Tom Tyrell, Feature editor Tim Howe, Sports editor Linda Moore and Photo editor Mark Carlson, set the guidelines for the direction of the paper. The reporters and contributors who filed their articles on Monday evenings to be prepared for the Friday edition filled in the framework created by the editors.

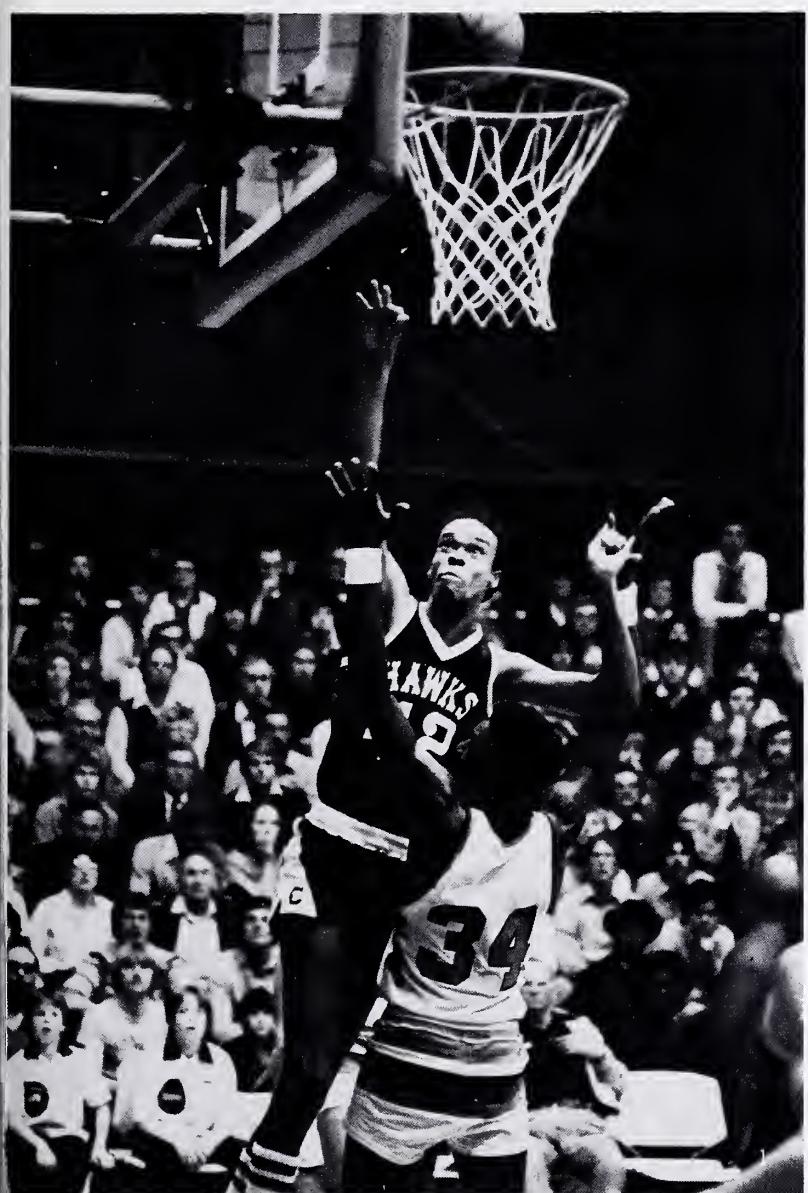


Barren cold blew in its chill . . .

Winter



Closed inside . . . keeping
warm . . . keeping up . . .
sledding, sliding, snowing . . .
saving time that is so short . . .
finalizing duties, we anticipate
a long-awaited break . . .
seeing mercury drop, we shiver
our way around . . . home for
the holidays . . . back again for
more . . . wondering when the
warmth will come . . .



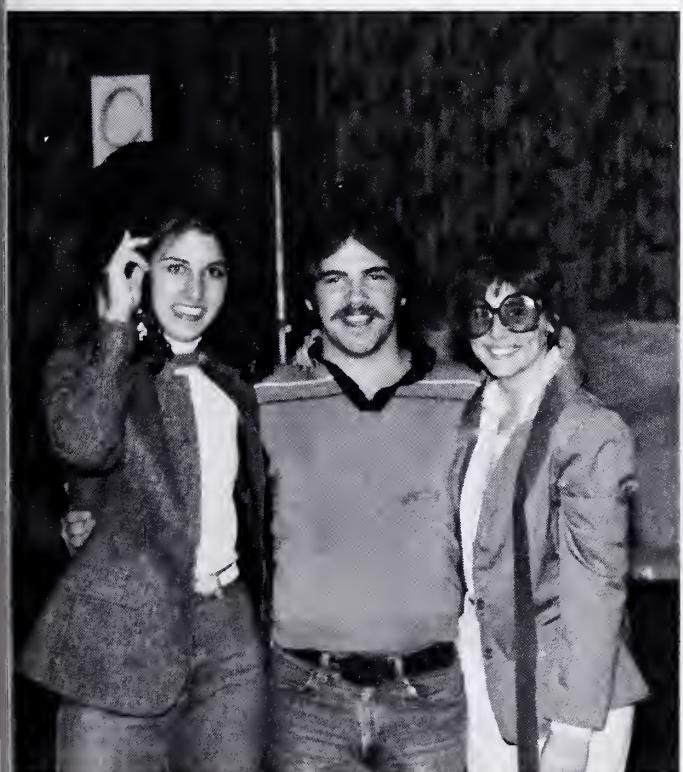
Winter is: 1) working towards another basketball goal, like Brent Clemens 2)

shovelling all that snow!- like Dan Sommers 3) finding fun indoors- at the New

Wave Dance in Padua Hall 4) slowly but surely studying for finals.



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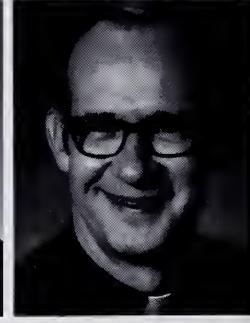
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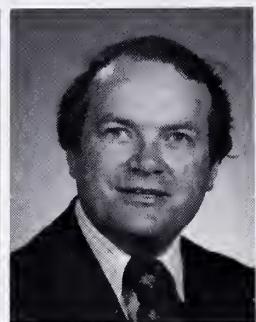
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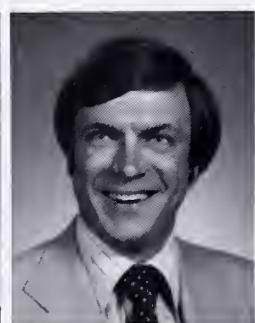
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Devoting many hours in meetings to solidify the day-to-day administration of the college and keeping an open line of communication, the President's Advisory Council and the Board of Trustees attempted to promote the general well being of the college.

Wrestling with such current administrative problems as planning yearly budgets, considering plans for building, renovation and maintenance and projecting plans for the future including enrollment, tenure and the administration of bequest and campaign funds filled the time around the Council's tables.

Meeting weekly, the President's Advisory Council included Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Mr. Rick Smith, Mr. Terry Miller, Dr. John Cernach, Mr. James Mentesti, Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. David Costigan and Dr. Joseph Messina.

Meeting Quarterly the Board of Trustees for 80-81 were Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, Fr. Melvin Grunloh, Fr. Tom Brown, Fr. Elmo Kurz, Mr. Rudolph L. Biller, Rev. Dismas Bonner, Mrs. Frank Brenner, Rev. Walter Dolan, Mr. Parnell Kelly, Mr. Harold McGinnis, Mr. Thomas Oakley, Mr. Frank Strieby.

Above: 1980-81 PAC: Left to Right: Dr. Joseph Messina, Mr. Terry Miller, Mr. James Mentesti, Mr. Paul Brown, Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Dr. John Cernach, Mr. David Costigan. Top: Paul Brown prepares to make a proposal. Middle left: Dr. Cernech and faculty representative David Costigan listen intently to discussion. Middle Right: Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, President of the college presides over the Councils.

QC Faculty They're Teachers Plus . . .

You don't have to look in the classroom to find a Q.C. faculty member. They're everywhere.

The coffee shop, their office, roaming the halls or walking about campus, they love to have company.

Quincy College faculty are involved with their students. Where else can you find a faculty soccer team that can play against the Lady Hawks . . . and beat them at that. How many oth-

er faculties serenade students as they moonlight as waiters for the Turnabout Dance!

And yes, they have their own social lives . . . which includes sharing in ours. You see them at dances, in the Club and what better sports fans could any team ask for.

Q.C. faculty . . . they're teachers plus a whole lot more.



Above: Sometimes a helping hand makes it work better as Mr. Ortwerth shares some tennis tips. Top Right: A common sight, Mr. Mentesti gets to know a student better. Right: Set office hours give Miss Gullan the opportunity to set up programs for the reading center.





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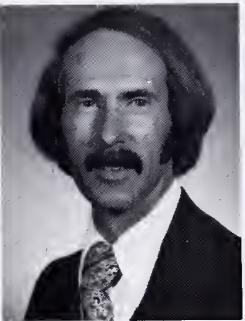
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Below: Faculty teammates plan strategy for the second half of action against the Women's team. Bottom: Mrs. Bergman finds walking to class one of the best times to talk with students.



A Whole Lot More!



Left: "Let me call you sweetheart" . . . faculty members serenade students at Turnabout dinner. Below: Food Service director Chuck Deaver takes a breather in the Faculty-Women's soccer match.



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Working Together To Make It Work Faculty And Students



Top: Dr Messina, Fr Dennis Koopman and Jan Douglas discuss a dorm change with Dr. Cernech. Above: A curriculum change is reviewed by Mr. Prunkl, Joann Mareing and Peggy Holtschult. Right: Student Life members Vic Ottenlips and Linda Godley listen to discussion about policy changes.

The Administration of the college is not separate from the students - and that's what makes it work.

Two groups, Student Life and Academic Affairs are composed of students and faculty working in the interest of the student body.

Meeting every other week, Student Life works with such issues as residence hall policy changes and alcohol policies. These, along with complaints or suggestions from students are discussed, decided upon and submitted to President's Advisory Board for final vote. Decisions regarding Who's Who and J-Board are also on their agenda.

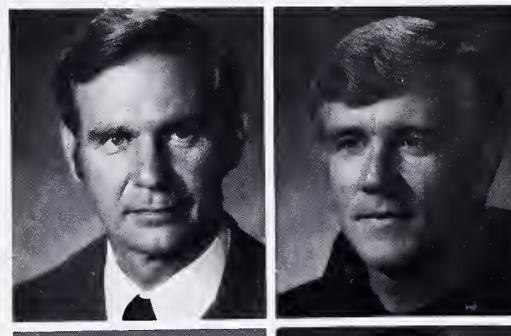
Curriculum changes, new additions to class schedules, the revision of the handbook and any complaints or suggestions concerning the academic aspect of QC are discussed by the Academic Affairs Committee.



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One of the benefits of QC as a small college is the opportunity to interact closely with faculty members.

Academically, not only classroom instruction but set office hours provide students with the chance to seek extra help. Advisors are available to work with the planning of course schedules.

Athletically, QC has one of the finest sports programs and one of the strongest records to prove it. Its winning factors is the coaching team that

works daily with the varsity and intramural programs.

Spiritually, as a Franciscan school, Quincy students receive the guidance of the Third Order of St. Francis. Spiritual groups, speakers, and special liturgies are provided by the Campus Ministry.

It is usually safe to assume that behind every good student is a faculty member.



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Top Left: Mary Beth Hollenstein receives some last minute help from Louis Margaglione before her Senior recital. Left: Gary Carter, head of Education, stresses a point in a lecture. Top Right: As a Coach, Ann Bergman spends many hours shouting encouragement to her players. Right: Fr. Jim Wheeler, College Chaplain, is always willing to spend time with students.

A Perfect Paradise: Turnabout And Turn Tropic

Quincy College's cafeteria became a paradise for couples sharing a "Night in the Tropics" together. Thus was the theme for Interhall's annual Turnabout dance, bidding girls to do the asking on November 15.

Dinner preceded the dance in the Private Dining Room at 7 p.m. serving hors-d'oeuvres, salad, steak, twice-backed potato, broccoli with cheese sauce, strawberry cheesecake. Mike Poterucha's piano joined faculty as traditional singing waiters, while couples sipped complementary champagne.

"Mainstream" kept the dancefloor hopping with couples during the semi-formal occasion. A blue streamer sky, a romantic Polynesian fountain, mural backdrops, and flower leis for all couples enhanced the tropical mood. Senior John Hennessy was crowned King, the evening's highlight. The tropics- a fun-filled fantasy.

TOP: Members of Interhall take tickets and stamp hands of incoming couples.
ABOVE RIGHT: Those singing waiters: Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Fr. Eugene Middendorf, Randy Brubaker, Fr. Dennis Koopman, Lee Hammer, Dr. Cernech, and Joe Bonansinga serenade diners. RIGHT: Tim Clegg receives a flower lei from Donna Krepps.





LEFT: Turnabout King Candidates: FRONT: Frank Bufe, Claes Sandstrom, Dan Sullivan. SECOND ROW: John Gallo, Mike Garvey, Dan Meagher. THIRD ROW: Nick Ettelbrick, Rick Gibson, Mark Roome. BACK: Pat Hagerty, John Hennessy, John Sullivan.



ABOVE: King John Hennessey balances his crown as his court looks on: escort Michelle Grove, candidates Pat Hagerty and Rick Gibson, and escorts Kathy Finn and Mary Fleming. LEFT: Randy Brubaker at service for Tim Steinkoenig, Nancy Crowley, and party.



Hunger, Inc.-

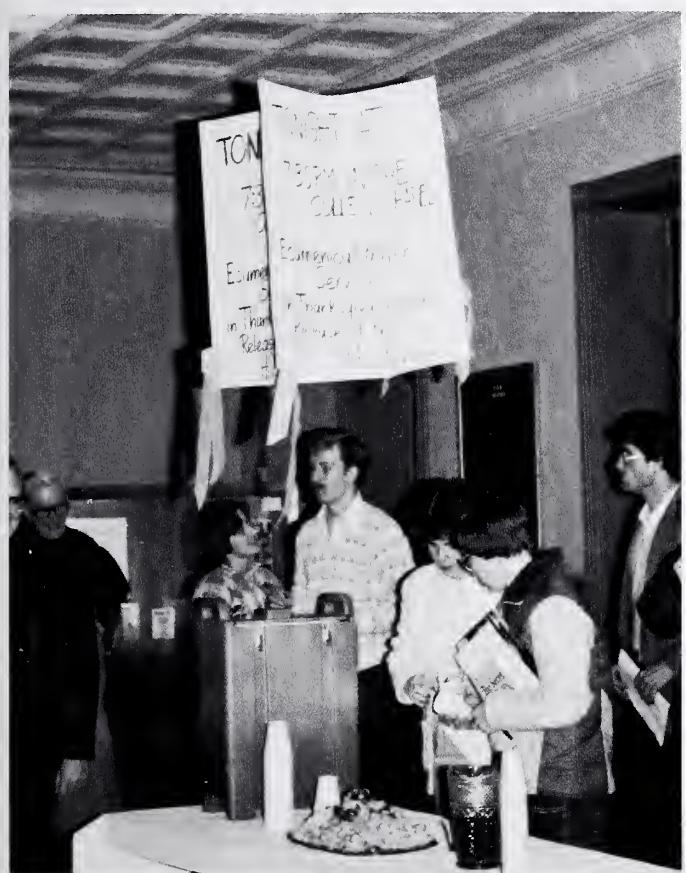
Bishop's Plea For The Poor

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of Springfield celebrated a Lenten liturgy in the chapel, addressing students on his "Hunger, Inc." Designed to alleviate hunger in the 28 counties of Springfield Diocese, funds from Lenten Rice Bowls and public contributions are dispersed to every parish for serving the poor and needy of that parish. Our diocese is proud and grateful for such a benevolent move which may mobilize other dioceses and religious organizations to begin similar projects. In the words of Isaiah the Prophet, "If you feed the hungry from your own plenty, then your light will rise like a dawn out of darkness."



TOP: The Bishop expresses the seriousness of his plea through his eyes.
ABOVE: The congregation is addressed by Bishop McNicholas.

Prayers Offered For Freedom — Finally



When the American Hostages held in Iran were released, we rejoiced and celebrated. The tragic ordeal was finally over, our people set free. To join the rejoicing, an Ecumenical Prayer Service was held in thanksgiving. At 7:30 pm. in the College chapel, the service was shared by several Franciscan Fathers and well-attended by members of the college community. Brought together for the event, Q.C. remembered the hostages and praised God for their freedom — finally.

TOP LEFT: Students enjoy refreshments following the ecumenical event.
TOP RIGHT: The service was shared by seven Franciscan members of the college faculty.
ABOVE: A student reader shares some thoughts of the Hostage release with the congregation.

BELOW: Mary Kinney protects her basket from Ken Fajman- "Smart nuff."
RIGHT: Ken Fajman and David Neun- "Everybody satisfied."



ABOVE: FRONT: Ken Fajman. MIDDLE: Kim Wolfer, Kathy Pohlpeter, Sue Mroz, Kathy Peters, Hugh Fitzgerald, Mary Fleming. BACK: Ann Davis, Dan

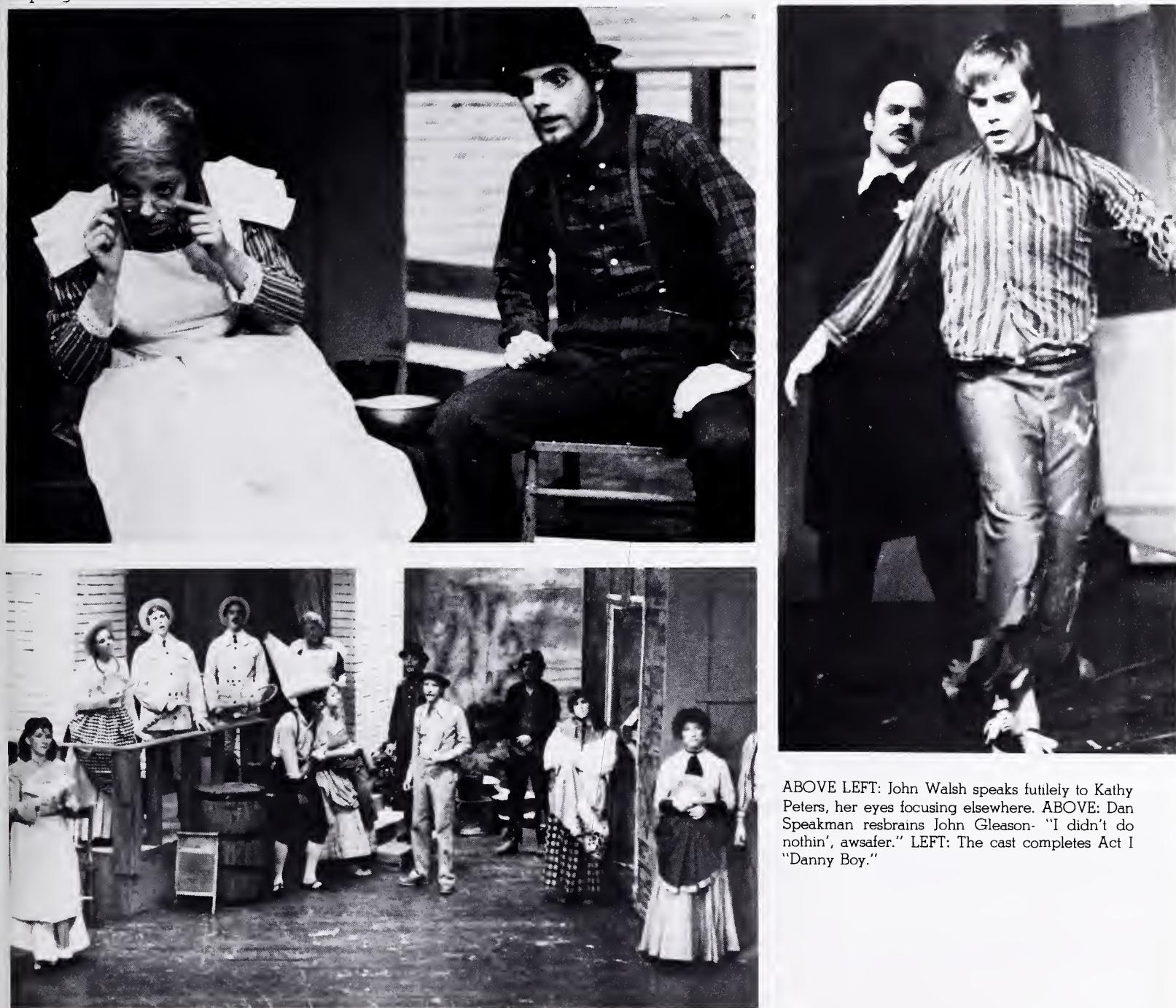
Speckman, Mike Zolfo, Elliot Wimbush, Cathy Cudney, David Neun, Terri Hart, John Gleason, Mary Kinney, John Walsh, Mary Van Vactor, Mary Peters.

A prodigal son came alive on stage at MacHugh Theatre from Feb. 26 through March 1: "The Old Homestead" became the Theatre Department's solo second-semester production.

The play's plot involved a farm boy running off to the sinful city, and his safe return home. Loose structure of the play allowed incorporation of period songs into this older piece. The introduction of musical numbers performed exceptionally well by cast members was a nice surprise for the audience.

Familiar faces returned on stage with newcomers, freshmen specifically. Ms. Beth Young, librarian at Quincy Senior High II assisted direction of singing and choreography. All came together for a near flawless capping off of the theatre's season.

"The Old Homestead" A New Song And Dance



ABOVE LEFT: John Walsh speaks futilely to Kathy Peters, her eyes focusing elsewhere. ABOVE: Dan Speakman resists John Gleason. "I didn't do nothin', awsafer." LEFT: The cast completes Act I "Danny Boy."

Creative Cookers Bake Valentine Charm

As cupid prepared his bow and arrow, residents of Lind Street Hall prepared to hit students' sweet tooth. For a mere quarter, you could send your love a large, heart-shaped cookie with a secret message. The event, sponsored by Lind Street as a fund raiser, is an annual one. Over a thousand cookies were delivered to students and faculty, filling tummies and warming hearts.



TOP: Baking needs fingers! Tom Orlet and Glenn sharp dig in.
LEFT: Roll, cut, and roll again! Bryan Reising gathers dough scraps for another batch.
ABOVE LEFT: Kathy Ryan wraps finished products.
ABOVE RIGHT: Each cookie gets a tag from Marie Morris.

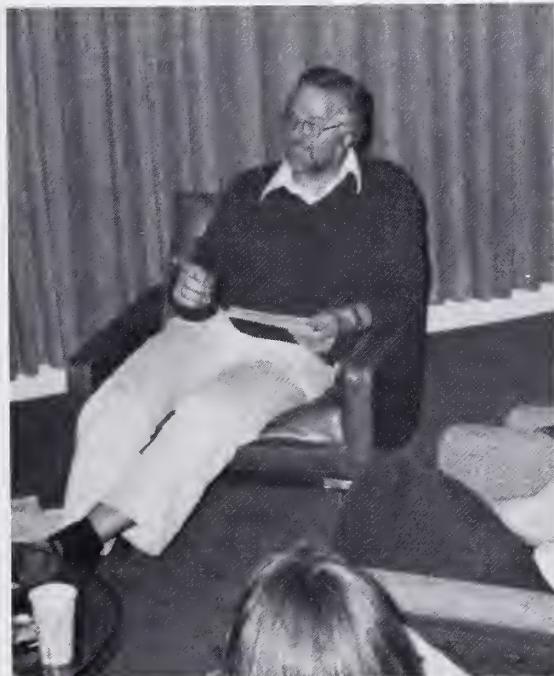


LEFT: Laura Mettenburg takes a break to visit with some young observers.

Danceathon '81 Dance A Good Deed

Superdance '81 for Muscular Dystrophy was sponsored by Circle K Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prizes included two mopeds, a stereo, cassette player, tapes, and a \$100 bond for dancers surviving 12 hours of dancing, music provided by KGRC. Superdance U.S.A. was successful again, raising needed money for very needy children.

Lectures For Lent



Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Program and S.A.A. a Lenten Lecture Series was held weekly on campus from Feb. 25 through March 31 in MacHugh Theatre. Compassion and its application in our Christian lives was the series' theme. Several prominent individuals were brought in to offer area residents an opportunity for personal reflection and growth during the Lenten season.



ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Len Biallas captivates his audience at Lind Street with his interpretation of their dreams.

ABOVE RIGHT: Audience gathers for Lenten lecture in MacHugh Theatre.

"Q C Folk A-Dancin'"

St. Pat's 81

All the Irish folk, the true ones as well as the honorary ones, were out a wee bit early this year for the Annual St. Pat's Weekend, held March 6 and 7.

Four leaf clovers lined the streets surrounding the campus, as well as the corridors of the Ad building, putting a touch of Ireland in Q C. The weekend began on Friday night,

March 6, with the Bier Garden, sponsored by Interhall.

This year, the Bier Garden was held in the Student Union and the Club (for those who were of age) for the first time. The popular Heidelberg Dance Band sent students and many faculty members to the floor to polka the night away.

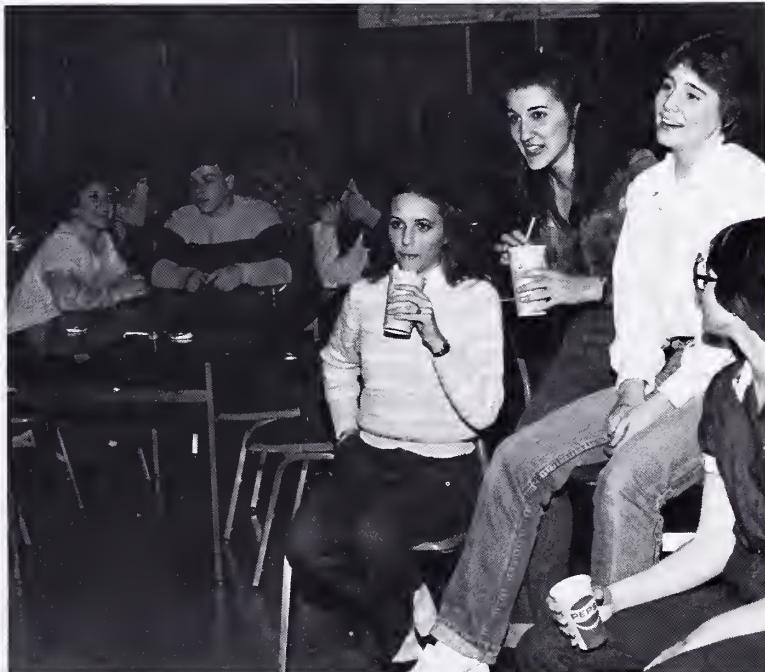
Saturday, March 7 saw even more

"Irish Folk A Dancin'" when Circle K sponsored the 23rd annual St. Pat's Dance at the Casino Starlite Terrace. Music was by Amaretto. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1981 St. Pats Queen, senior Kathy Kramer.



ABOVE: Senior Kathy Kramer beams after being crowned St. Pat's Queen by Peg Brown. ABOVE RIGHT: The Heidelberg Dutchman play for polkaing students. RIGHT: St. Pat's Court: BACK: Virginia Fahey, Kathy Kramer, Mary Niebrugge, Missy Beck. FRONT: Patricia Sullivan, Eileen Maguire, Christy Orlet, Laura Mettenburg





TOP: Junior Mary Ann Buening joins Seniors Bernie Perryman, Mike Kossman and Kathy Finn in their final biergarden. LEFT: Mark Pothast and Trish Sullivan "punk" it up at the Starlight Terrace. ABOVE: For the first time the Union was the site for the Biergarden.

Those Family Weekends— Mothers Little Brothers, And Sisters



Two of Interhall's larger events are the weekends- Mother's, and Little Brother's/Sister's. These weekends bring home to Quincy College students in a special way, providing the students and their kin with precious time together.

Mother's Weekend was held Feb. 27-March 1. Activities included a wine and cheese social, volleyball tourney, donuts and coffee, fashion show, square dance, and a special mass. Throughout the weekend "The Old Homestead" was presented also. Always a successful event, Mother's



Weekend retained its reputation.

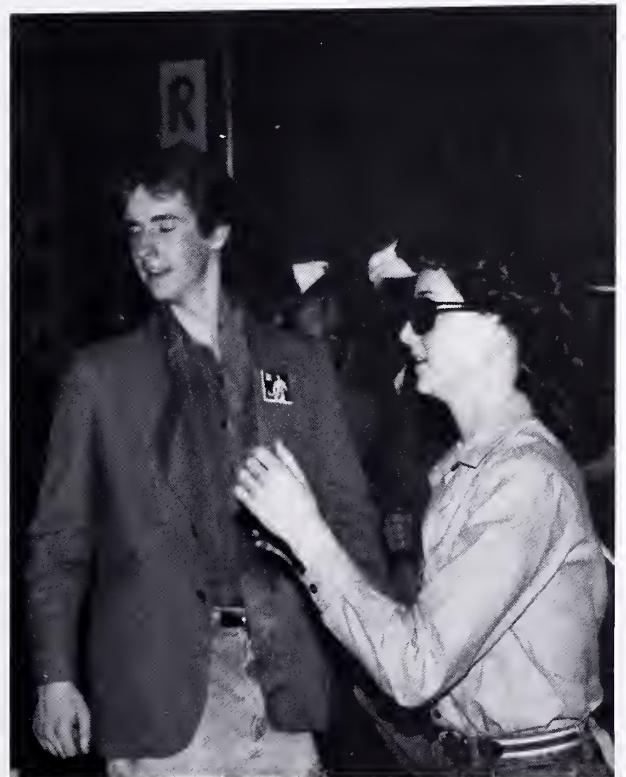
Siblings of all sizes invaded the campus April 3-5. Activities included free root beer floats and movies, games on the A-field, and roller skating. There was a large turnout of little ones, who enjoyed their weekend on the "big campus."

TOP: Enjoying missed time alone — Donna Gerlikas and her mother.
ABOVE LEFT: Garner residents sample cheese, crackers, and punch while visiting their visiting moms.
ABOVE: Saga for sis — Angie Mohrman's young sibling and Angie.

Fad Hits Q.C.- Padua Goes New Wave



New Wave and old clothes, and Devo and earrings in the nose. These are a few of those Punk Rock things! Where did it come from? No one knows, but it whipped Padua's informal lounge one winter eve. As the natives call it, "punk" is what's in, and Padua has it!



TOP: New Wave stylized by Margaret Murdock.
TOP RIGHT: Craig Burfield and Vaunce Ashby let loose.
ABOVE: In New Wave, anything goes.
RIGHT: One couple makes their "wave-y" moves.

Suitcase Dance Florida Free

On a cold, snowy eve in February, Quincy College students packed suitcases to attend Student Senate's first Suitcase Dance. \$4 and a packed suitcase brought dance entry and a chance for a 4-day, all expense paid trip to Orlando, Florida. "Maine Connection" drew a large crowd of hopefuls. The winner was allowed only his suitcase, and chose a partner at the time of the drawing to accompany him or her. Surprised, ecstatic winner Fred Linabury and chosen Bob Trout were whisked to St. Louis' Lambert Airport 5 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13. Chairmen Vic Ottenlips and Geri Kern hopes to see future Suitcase Dances, a surprising success!



Seminar - On Stage

Senior Seminar is an exhausting, comprehensive experience representing senior year. A required class in all majors, seminar encompasses various projects and presentations bringing four years of learning to the fore. Seniors pushed through it, knowing its importance and significance to their future careers.

BELOW: Fred Linabury and Bob Trout enroute to sunny Florida.



ABOVE LEFT: Pam VerHeyen presents her senior seminar in Business.
ABOVE: Chemistry major Jim Harte addresses his seminar audience.

Cheerleaders, Pom-Pons **Give It Their Best Shot**



Before the game, during the game, and even at halftime, the QC cheerleading and pom pon squads took the time to do it right. Win or lose, the ladies stood by the men in brown and white, giving enthusiastic support throughout the year.

UPPER LEFT: LETS GO HAWKS! was the chant used by cheerleaders in this time-out. From top to bottom are Nora McNeil, co-captain Mary Beth Newton, co-captain Jayme Reed, Julie Henderson, Ellen Crossland, Diane Dillon, and Kelly Beecher, kneeling.

UPPER RIGHT: Pom pon girls do the "worm" during their halftime routine.

LOWER:(L to R) Karen Naught, Joanne Mareing, Missy Beck, Julie White, and Kathy Fleming perform to "Lovely One."

SEASON RESULTS
RECORD: 18-16

Olivet Nazarene
Central Arkansas
Drury College

CAMERON CLASSIC

Oklahoma Arts & Sciences
Bethany Nazarene

Murray State
Central Michigan
Illinois Wesleyan (OT)
Northeast MO State
Augustana College

27th ANNUAL HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Central State
Midwestern State
Alabama-Huntsville

Illinois State
Wisconsin-Platteville
Drury College
Lewis University (OT)
SIU-Edwardsville
Evangel

W 102-70 Wisconsin-Parkside
L 63-65 Millikin University
W 77-60

		Marymount (OT)
W	86-80	Paul Quinn
L	62-65	Panhandle State

MARYMOUNT CLASSIC

MARSHALL CLASSIC L 80-82
L 78-84
L 52-71

L	69-82	SIU-Edwardsville
L	64-71	Northeast MO State
W	85-72	Benedictine
L	70-71	Loras College
W	76-69	Benedictine

W 18-58 Benedictine
W 81-72 Chicago Circle
 Evangel
 St. Ambrose

W 82-78
W 86-80
L 59-79 Eureka College
Chicago State

NAIA DISTRICT 20 PLAYOFFS

W	46-40
L	58-68



SENIORS LEAD THE WAY



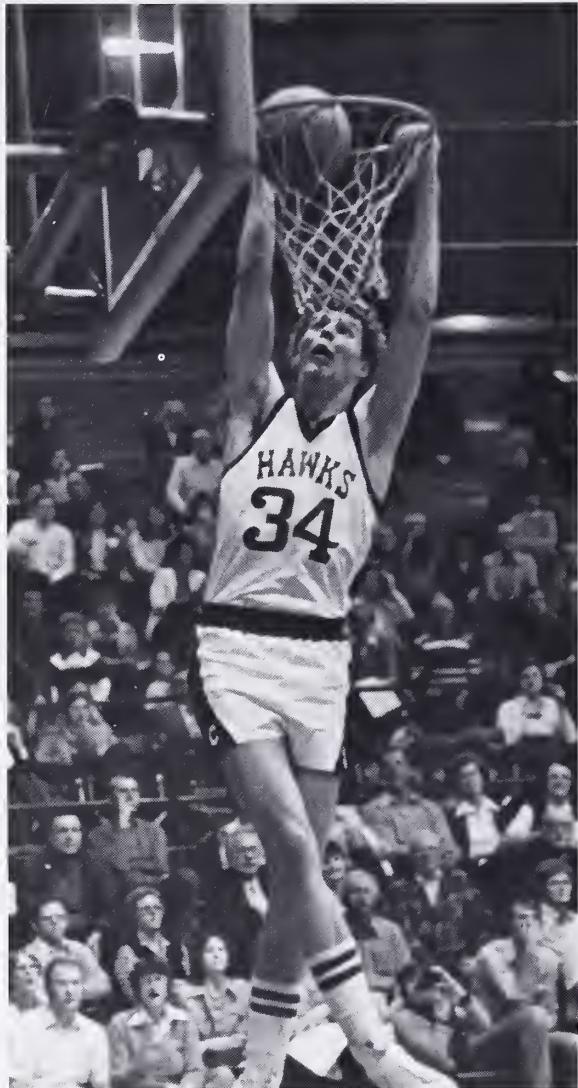
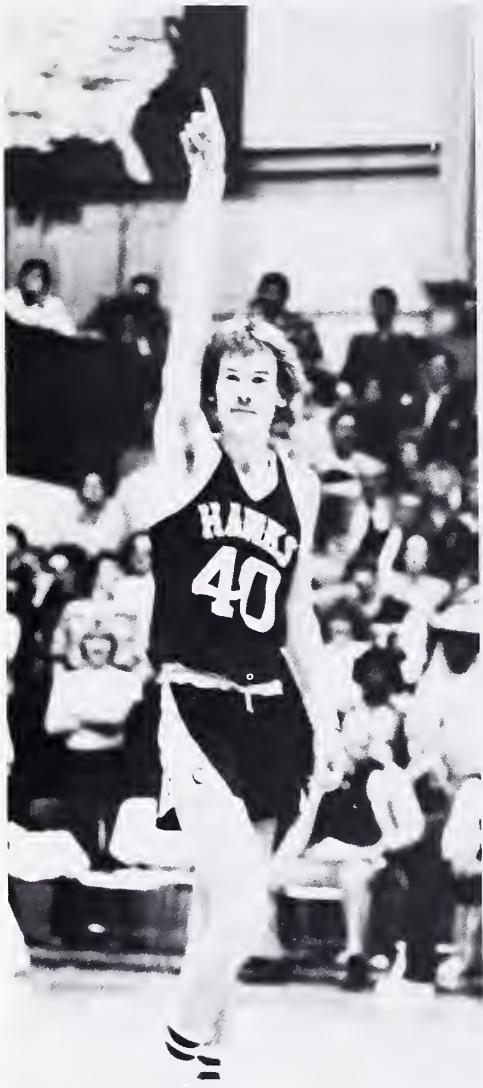
The 1980-81 basketball season came to an abrupt halt when the Hawks fell to Chicago State 58-68 in the second round of the NAIA District 20 playoffs, ending a 6 game winning streak. Against one of the toughest schedules faced by any NAIA school, the Hawks mustered a very respectable 18-16 record.

Highlighted by a second consecutive title in the Mart Heinen Holiday Tournament, the season resembled a roller coaster. Thrills of defeating Alabama-Huntsville, the eventual NAIA runnerup, and posting impressive showings against Bethany Nazarene, the eventual NAIA champion, and NCAA powers Central Michigan and Murray State overshadowed the lows, including losses of key personnel and the season ending defeat at CSU.

At the annual banquet, 6'6" senior Eric Karg took honors for MVP, leading rebounder, and Best Defensive Player. Junior Bill Lillwitz won the Free Throw Award; Cary Doehring won the award for Most Assists; Brent Clemons was named Most Improved; and Tom DiCenso was the recipient of the Charlotte Beck's Award for dedication.

1980-81 BASKETBALL HAWKS: (L to R) Manager Mike Wolf, Gary Hogan, Darryl Clausell, Gino Griffith, Tom DiCenso, Bill Dorothy, Brent Clemons, Bill Lillwitz, Cary Doehring, Brian Sir, Todd Henry, manager Jim Bearden. FRONT: Eric Karg, Eugene Walker. TOP: Senior Eric Karg pulls down the offensive rebound. LEFT: Eugene Walker dribbles down-court.

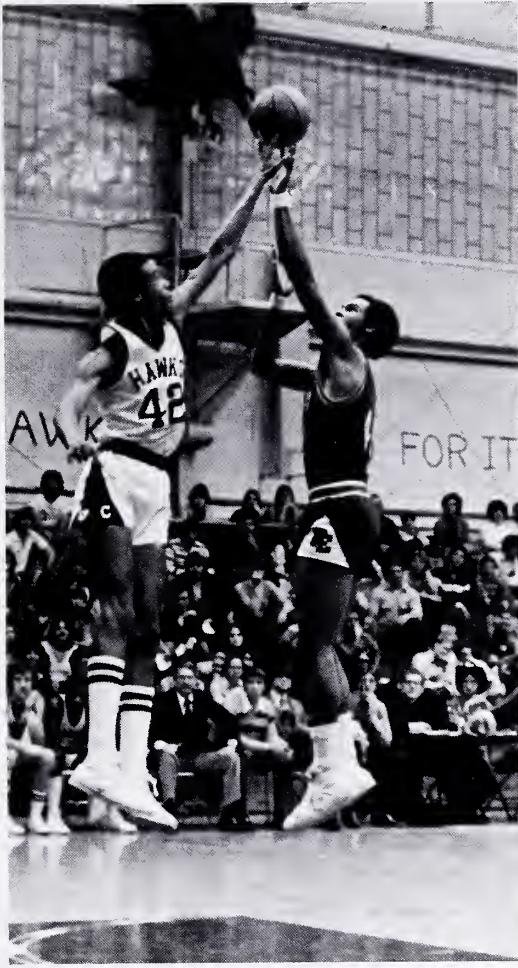
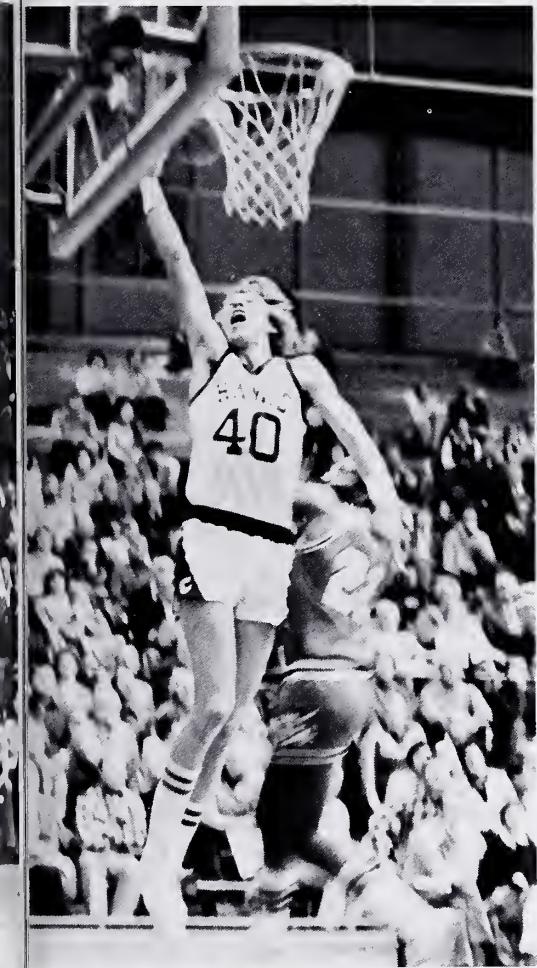
Tourney Championship



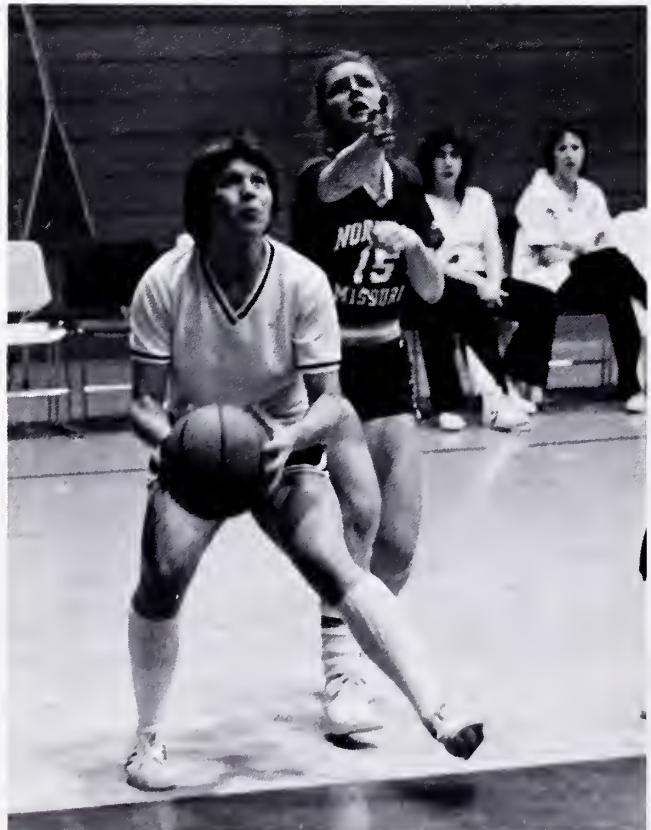
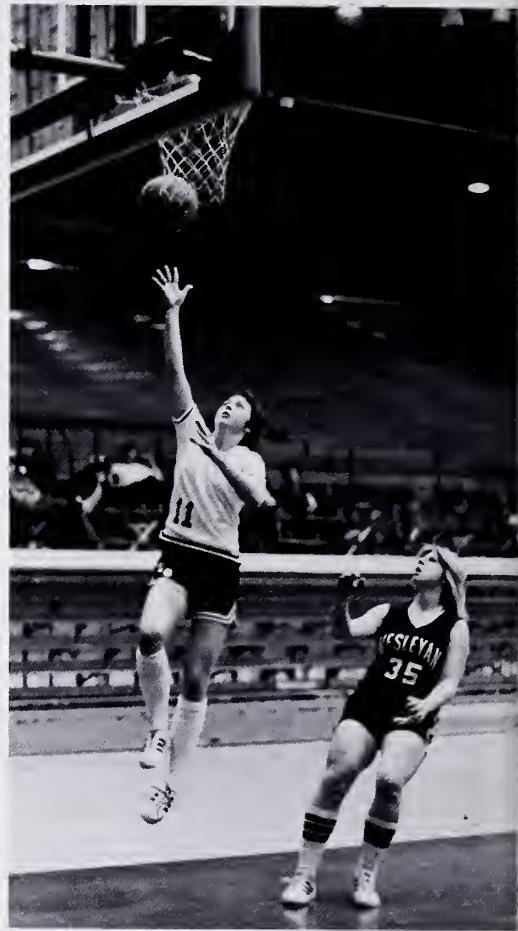
TOP LEFT: Junior Bill Lillwitz tells the crowd where the Hawks stand in the 27th Annual Mart Heinen Holiday Tournament. CENTER: Freshman Cary Doehring dunks for two. RIGHT: Sophomore Bill Dorothy repeats the feat with a lay up. LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Eugene Walker (32) and Eric Karg (52) keep the pressure on. OPPOSITE: Bill Lillwitz moves inside (left), Brent Clemons gets the tip (center), and Eugene Walker takes the outside shot (right). BOTTOM: Sophomore Gary Hogan shoots from outside (left) while Eric Karg (right) drives inside.



Highlights Season



Hawklettes Roll To



TOP LEFT: Lisa Hollembeak puts up a 10-footer. CENTER: Charlene Brinkman pulls down the rebound. RIGHT: Kris Pohlman lays it up and in. LOWER LEFT: Diane Glaub eyes the rim. RIGHT: Kris Pohlman drives inside.

3rd Place Finish



SEASON RESULTS
RECORD: 12-8

University of MO-St. Louis
Principia
St. Francis
George Williams
MacMurray
Augustana
Bradley
Northeast MO State
Greenville
Illinois Wesleyan
St. Louis University
Illinois College
Illinois Central College
MacMurray
Millikin
McKendree
Illinois Wesleyan
Illinois Benedictine*
North Central* (OT)
Greenville*
*IAIAW State Tourney-3rd place

L	59-86
W	76-29
L	72-83
W	94-63
W	84-34
W	65-54
L	46-69
L	65-75
W	62-55
W	88-78
L	60-74
W	76-50
L	65-78
W	78-43
W	68-61
L	56-60
W	78-62
W	72-54
L	56-64
W	71-56

Balanced scoring and tough defense led the Hawkettes roundballers to a 12-8 season in 1981 which concluded with a third place triumph in the IAIAW Division III Championships. Sophomore Renee Burns was selected MVP in Illinois' small school tourney. Although averaging only 7 points a game during the regular season, she broke loose for 34 points, 18 rebounds, 15 assists, and 9 steals in the three-day event. Burns, along with senior forward Debbie Embree was named to the All-tournament team.

Back at home, senior Charlene Brinkman was the top award winner, after she received the Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player awards. Renee Burns was named Best Defensive Player. Kris Pohlman was chosen Most Improved. Caryn MacKenzie won the free throw award.

Seniors Embree and Brinkman moved out in front in Most Points Scored in a Career. Embree, with 1153 points was the first QC female to break the 1000 point mark after she played in 98 of 98 career games at QC. Brinkman, also the #2 leading career rebounder, ended with 1127 points and 711 rebounds.



1981 BASKETBALL HAWKETTES: (Front row) Assistant Coach Craig Cherington, Diane Glaub, Caryn MacKenzie, Renee Burns, Renee Chevalier, Head Coach Frank Longo. (Middle Row) Kris Pohlman, Lisa Hollembaek, Debbie Embree, Phyllis Lake. (Back Row) manager Michelle Eberlin, Charlene Brinkman, Lori Flesner, Sue Holtschlag, and Gail Pistello.

Twenty-Six

JENNY BANGERT, Psychology; St. Louis, MO. Resident Assistant; Hall Government; Dean's List; Assistant Director of Chapel Choir; Psychology Club Co-Ordinator.

THERESA BERGHOFF, Mathematics; Alton, Illinois. President of Computer Science Club; Intramurals; Hall Government; Computer Consultant; Trainer for Women's Athletics

ADRIENNE CARTIER, Psychology/Sociology; Quincy, Illinois. Admissions Office; Circle K; Oakley Scholarship; Phi Kappa Chi; Sociology Club co-vice President

MELISSA DIXON, Special Education, Godfrey, Illinois. Student Senate Executive Vice President; Food Drive Chairperson, MD Dancethon Chairperson Interhall President; Stage Door

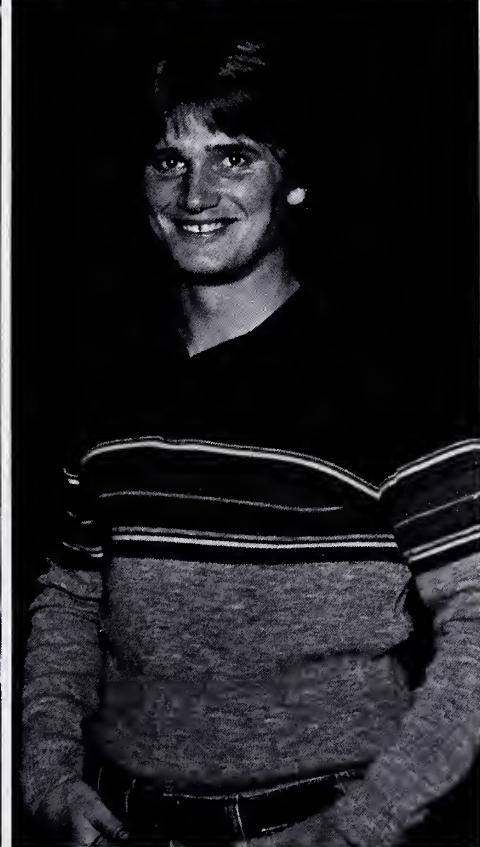


Nominated To “Who’s Who”



KATHY FINN, Education; Springlake, New Jersey. SAA-Executive Board; student senate; Hall Government secretary; Woman's Tennis Team; freshman Orientation Committee.

EILEEN FUCHS, Medical Technology; St. Louis, Missouri. Resident Assistant; Assistant Hall Director; Women's Soccer Club, Hawkettes Basketball, Hall Government.



MARY ANN GANEY, English; Belleville, Illinois. Resident Assistant; Pom-pon squad; Fall Fest Queen; Swing Choir; Freshmen Orientation committee.

RICHARD GIBSON, Political Science; Florissant, Missouri. Political Science Club; Student Senate Executive President; Interhall; Dean's List; Hawks Soccer.

SUSAN HEFFERNAN, Humanities; Springfield, Illinois. Resident Assistant; Falcon reporter; Lector; Gryfalcon staff; Lady Hawks Soccer Club Member

JOHN HENNESSY, Alcohol Education; South Holland, Illinois. Saga Student Manager; SAA Executive Board; Resident Assistant Selection Committee; Circle K Vice-President.

DONNA HILGEDICK, History; Pittsfield, Illinois. Resident Assistant; Theology Club; Dean's List; History Club; TEC program.

PEGGY HOLTSCHULT, Physical Education; Kewanee, Illinois. Fall Fest Dance Chairman; Interhall; Resident Assistant; Intramurals; Women's Soccer Team.





MARYIFTNER, Pre-Medical; Pittsfield, Illinois. Resident Assistant; Swing Choir, Dean's List, Biology Club, Student of the Week.

CALVIN JESBERG, Political Science; Quincy, Illinois. Political Science Club; Student Senate Special Service Award; Deans List; Lincoln Academy Award; Upperclassman Scholarship

MARIE MORRIS, Elementary Education/Theology, Springfield, Illinois. Resident Assistant, Assistant Hall Director, Intramurals, Student of the Week; Dean's List; Q.C. Koinonia

MAUREEN LEWIS, Accounting; St. Charles, Missouri. Resident Assistant; Hall Government; Secretary, Accounting Club; Computer Science Club; Campus Ministry

LINDA MOORE, Business Management; Quincy, Illinois, Pom-pom Squad; Women's Soccer Club, Intramurals, SAS; Sports Information Publicist

LAURIE OHLMS, Biology/Chemistry; St. Charles, Missouri. Pom-pon squad; SAA executive board; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Intramurals; Student Senate.

MARY OSBORN, Japanese Studies/Political Science; Franklin Park, Illinois. Resident Assistant; President of Japanese Studies Club; J-Board; Secretary of Political Science Club; Poetry Published in the *Stylus*.

BERNADETTE PERRYMAN, Marketing; Belleville, Illinois. President of SAS; SAA Executive Board; Chairmen of Special Events and Entertainment for SAA; Vice President of Student Affairs; Chairman of Pig Roast.

KATHLEEN PETERS, Biology; Brooks Park, Ohio. WWQC news staff; QC Society of Professional Scientists Executive Board; Tutor in Learning Skills Center; Big Brother-Big Sister program. MacHugh Theatre productions.

KATHYRN POHLPETER, Communications; Ft. Madison, Iowa. Program Director of WWQC; Assistant Producer of Quiz Bowl 1980. J-Board; Campus Ministry; Best Comic Actress for 1979-1980.





CAROL RAIDT, Accounting/Computer Science; Crestwood, Missouri. Machugh Theater; Computer Science Club Treasurer; Accounting Club; WWQC Staff member; Computer Consultant

LINDA RINEHART, Accounting; Collinsville, Illinois. Intramurals; Campus Ministry; Jesse Kline Scholar; Business and Accounting Division Secretary; Accounting Club



TERRY SANSON, Personnel Management, Belleville, Illinois. Yearbook Editor, Freshman Orientation Chairperson, Interhall, American Society for Personnel Administrators, Public Information Office

JOHN SULLIVAN, History, Hamilton, Illinois. Student Senate Executive Vice President, Food Drive Chairman, Bookstore Asst. Manager, Intramurals; Student Life Committee

**Souls Refreshed
And Earth Rejoiced ...**

Spring

**Feeling renewed ...
seeing green ... coming
out ... soaking up the
sunshine ... filling our
time, we squeeze each
moment ... tying loose
ends, we finish up with
finals ... sharing last
moments, we prepare to
say goodbyes ... looking
back, we look ahead as
well ...**





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Spring is: 1) Singing because of sunshine like freshman contestants in the Gong Show 2) studying for finals outdoors 3) out to the ballgame like Coach Finigan 4) sitting, sharing with friends like Cheryl Kroeger, Mary Beth O'Keefe, Jeanne Poterucha, Mo Allen, and Kathy Cowell.

Spring Week '81 — S.A.A.



S.A.A. began plans for Spring Week '81 well in advance. Preparation paid off as the week rolled around April 26 through May 2. An annual production, a week long extravaganza of entertainment to ring in the warmer weather, Spring Week '81 included activities and events to please everyone.

Sunday started off with a croquet tourney and "High Anxiety", setting the stage for Monday's events. Marty Piefer entertained a lunch hour crowd then hosted the Gong Show, one of the most successful events of the week. The Bathroom Quartet, a talented group from Centennial, took first with original songs.

Damp frisbee golf and improvisation by the "Moving Targets" were tallied on Tuesday. Wednesday's



ABOVE: Therese Allen, Steve Hendren, Bob Dooley, and Jay Welenc join in a trombone selection.
RIGHT: Charyl Clark and Mark Parise show their trumpet style.

Springing Surprises



ABOVE: Jim Ram and Bill Bertram sport their 30 glasses distributed at the Gong Show.
LEFT: Students do up their hamburgers at the outdoor picnic food by Saga and music by "Preferred Pool."





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wonders included a picnic concert, music by "Preferred Pool", and outdoor movies "Reefer Madness" and "No Nukes."

The headline of Spring Week came with the Off Broadway/ Missouri concert Thursday night. Over 1500 people filled the gym, exceeding S.A.A.'s expected turnout. Karen Been and Guy Allen played in the Club, followed by "Exposure" in the Union- New Wave.

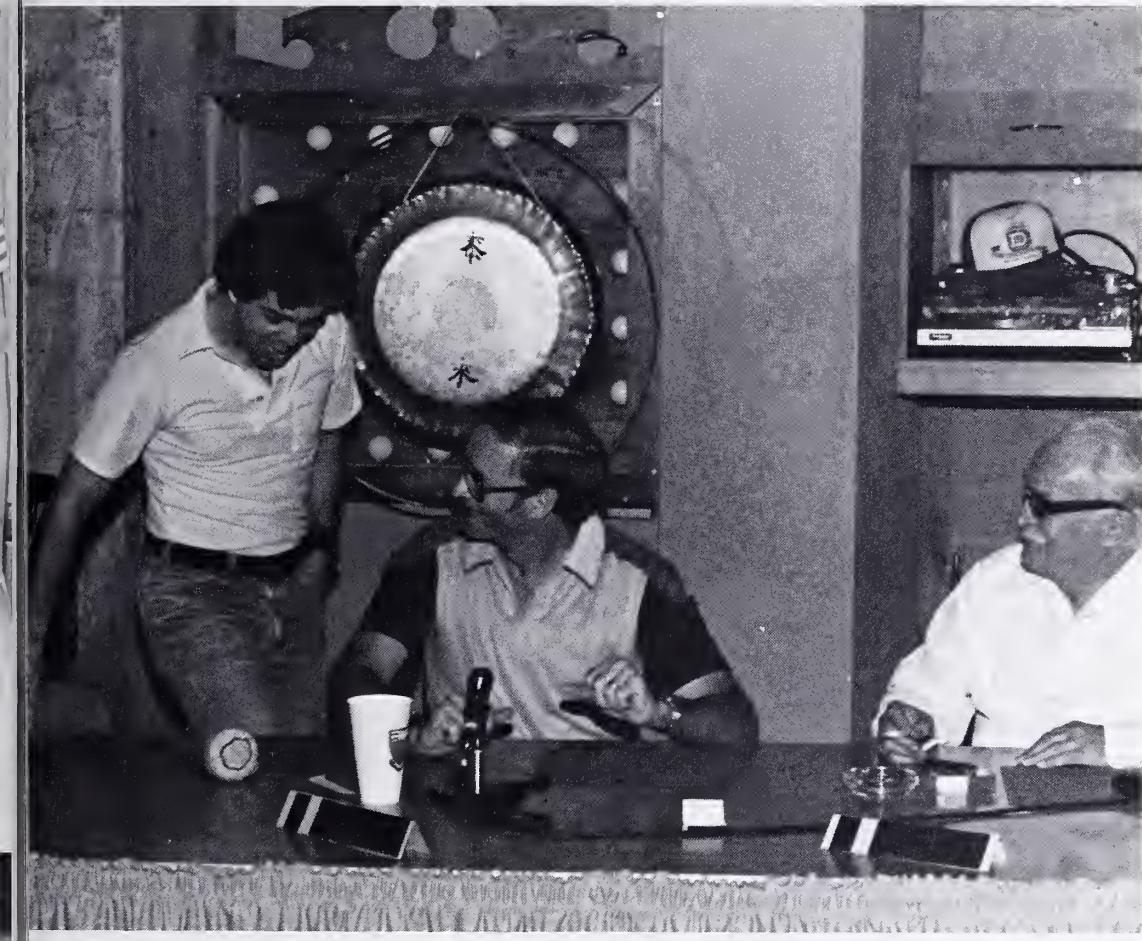
Saturday's specialties included a Lite Beer Tug-O-War with free t-shirts for entering teams, and a swim party at the Sheridan, rounding off the week with a splash. Coordinator Andy Kinsella felt the week a success, noting the time and work put in by all who helped to make Spring Week '81 the success it was. Students looked forward to such a spring-ing week next year.

ABOVE: Bobby Liedberg strums the melody as Bill Bloink, Chris Hakman, and Bobby Lifka harmonize—the Bathroom Quartet, a crowd pleaser!

RIGRiT: Comedienne Marty Piefer hosts and treats his Gong Show audience with a sampling of his craziness.



S.A.A. Sends Spring



LEFT: Dr. Postiglione takes his place next to fellow judges Chuck Deaver and Dr. Evans.

BELOW: The Student Union is full of Gong Show goers- a lively crowd!



Commemoration-Seder Celebration

On Tuesday of Holy Week, a special Seder Meal was prepared. Organized by Sr. Maria Schlotmer and cooked by Saga, the meal was held in commemoration of the Israelites' Exodus out of Egypt. The meal was similar to that at which Christ instituted the Eucharist, with lamb, wine, and other foods symbolizing significant aspects of the Jewish faith.



ABOVE: Praise and thanks are offered before the meal.



On May 3, Dr. Nathan P. Kollar delivered "The Religious Dimensions of Aging," Bonaventure Lecture for 1981. Author, teacher, and lecturer, Kollar is actively involved in aging and death education in the United States and Canada.

BELOW: Dial, talk, and dial again! Volunteers Bill Calkins, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, and Fr. Eugene Middendorf seek donation for the college.



Phonathon '81- Dial For Dollars

Students, faculty, and alumni dedicated their time March 24-26 and April 7-9 for Quincy College's 6th Annual Phonathon, the concluding activity of the Annual Fund campaign. Over 3,000 alumni raised \$14,819 in three nights. A challenge for alumni to support the faculty development fund with first-time or increased donations was met, adding to the success of another phonathon.



ABOVE: Saga Food staff waits patiently for incoming diners.

Easter Banquet- Saga Special

Saga treated students for Easter with a special banquet. Served with ham, mostacelli, and other delicacies, diners dined at covered tables with daisy centerpieces. Dyed eggs and jelly beans topped off the meal- a real bunny banquet.

BELOW: 1981 skiers Claes Sandstrom, Cori Olerich, Kathy Finn, Pat Hagerty, Sandy Slater, Tim Clegg Dr. Biallas, Kathy Kramer, and Farhad Valimoghaddam.

BOTTOM: On the slopes!

Ski Trip '80- Super Skiing

Friday the 13th was lucky for a hearty group of souls enroute to Breckenridge, Colorado for a week of skiing. Sponsored by the Great River Ski Club, student members of Quincy College enjoyed the western flavor of Breckenridge from March 13 to the 21st. 1-3 inches of new powder each morning, a high of 40-50 degrees, and 8-12 inches of snow on one day supplied super skiing conditions. Leaving a blizzard, the skiers headed east for the trip home, glancing back at the glistening white slopes they had conquered.



Former Hostage Belk Enlightens

Students caught an inside glimpse at the Iranian hostage situation through the words of William Belk, former Iranian hostage. Sponsored by S.A.A. and Centennial Hall, Belk spoke May 7 in the Student Union, recounting his 444-day ordeal in captivity. Admission was \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Belk served as a communication and records officer for the U.S. Department of State at the time of the Iranian takeover of the American Embassy on November 4, 1979. His lecture provided the audience with the opportunity of participating in a question and answer session. Avoiding comments on political and military policy, Belk shared his experience describing a typical day, his escape attempt, and how he was treated by the Iranians. An enlightening experience for all who were grateful for Belk's visit.



A New Organization- W.O.P. For Women



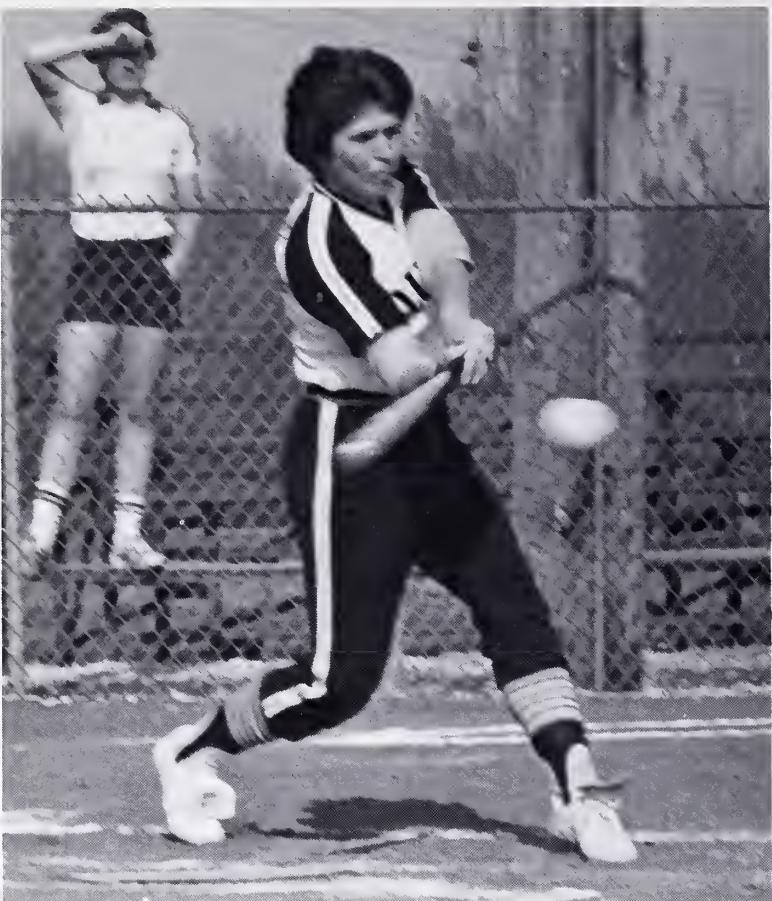
The new Women's Office Personnel Organization (WOPO) provided a social, educational, and institutional organization for all full and part time women office personnel of Quincy College. Its goals were to create an inter-College unity by elevating the professional standards of women office personnel through fellowship and exchange of ideas, to provide a meaningful method for acknowledging the profession, and to improve the competence and effectiveness of its members. A very successful new organization-welcome women!



Spring Break '81- Florida Fun

Spring Break '81 sent some students home, and many south. Florida was the hot spot for vacation: Daytona, Lauderdale, Cocoa, any beach would do! Surf, sand, and sun-spectacular!

LEFT: Beach bums Jim Ram, Bill Bloink, and Bobby Lifka.



1981 SOFTBALL HAWKETTES: (L to R) SITTING-Connie Kelly, Caryn MacKenzie, Annette Kleemann, Patti Deters. KNEELING-Theresa Powell, Gail Pistello, Charlene Brinkman, Michelle Eberlin, Kristy Brinkman. STANDING-Coach Sharlene Peter, Diane Glaub, Maureen Allen, Linda Westemeyer, Sue Ball, Melody Conner, Sherry Main, Assistant Coach Diane Peter.

Hawkettes Strike-Out At State

OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT-Diane Glaub powers a hit. RIGHT-Connie Kelly tallies another hit to drive in a run. BELOW-Ace hurler Charlene Brinkman delivers the pitch against Lincolnland College.



The Softball Hawkettes opened the 1981 season on a new field at OLA Seminary. For the year, Coach Sharlene Peter's crew went 16-10. Senior Charlene Brinkman was the mainstay of the mound crew, but she got relief from Patti Deters, Maureen Allen, and Melody Conner.

Freshman designated hitter Theresa Powell led the team with a .343 average at the plate. Brinkman notched the honors for RBI's, and Connie Kelly and Diane Glaub shared the award for Most Hits with 26 each.

Brinkman and Kelly ended their four year careers at QC. Brinkman holds the career records for Most Hits, Most Triples, Most Home Runs, and Most RBI's. Kelly, named MVP during both of the past two seasons, was named an all-stater in 1980 and again in 1981.

SEASON RESULTS RECORD: 16-10

ILLINOIS CENTRAL COLLEGE	W	6-5	PRINCIPIA	W	10-0
ILLINOIS COLLEGE	L	0-5	BRADLEY	L	4-8
MONMOUTH COLLEGE	W	10-5	IL STATE UNIVERSITY	L	2-3
McKENDREE COLLEGE	W	17-3		L	3-6
GREENVILLE COLLEGE	W	12-6	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	W	12-5
LINCOLN LAND COLLEGE	W	16-12		W	21-2
COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS	W	3-1	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	W	FORFEIT
CULVER STOCKTON	L	0-1	AURORA COLLEGE *	W	2-0
	L	3-6	NORTH CENTRAL * (10)	L	2-3
	W	9-7	GREENVILLE COLLEGE * (9)	L	0-1
	W	6-5			
	W	8-7	*IAIAW State Championships		
	L	0-5			
	L	2-6			
	W	5-3			
	W	10-0			



SEASON RESULTS

MacMurray College	L
MacMurray College	L
Southeast Comm. Col.	W
Southeast Comm. Col.	T

Members of the 1981 Hawk golf team which took 7th place honors in the NAIA District 20 Golf meet were Dan Voshake, Ted Siebers, Tom Hellhake, Dan Coulter, and Kevin Kirchner. Dan Voshake tied for top individual honors at the district meet.



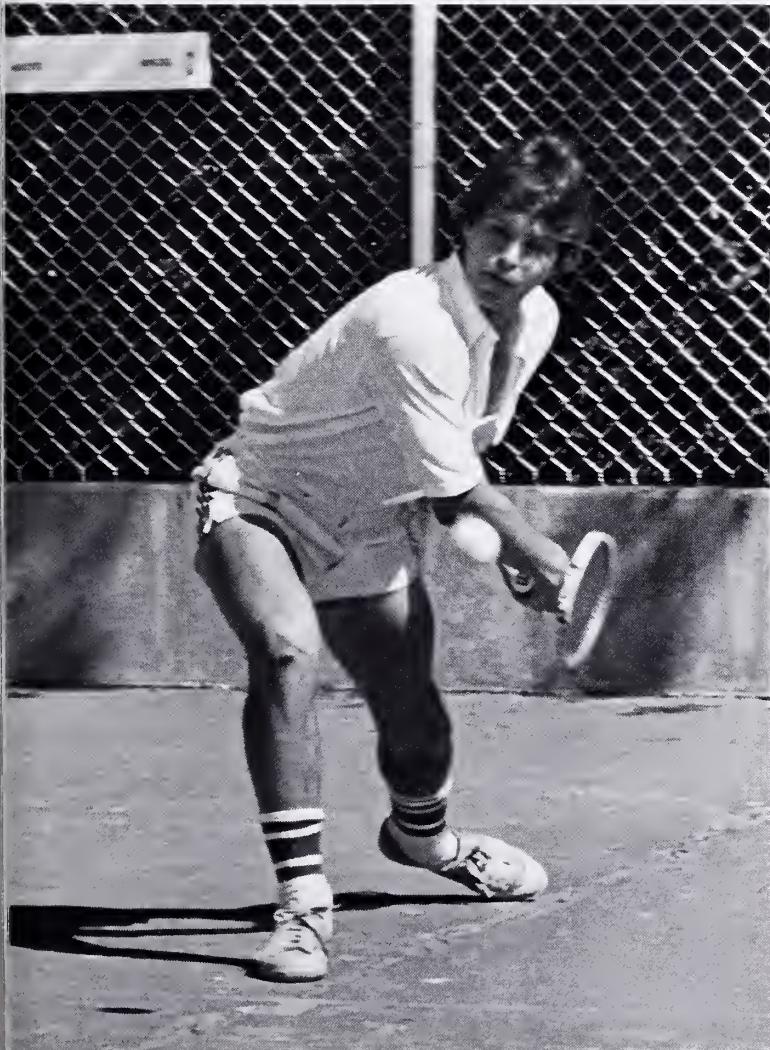
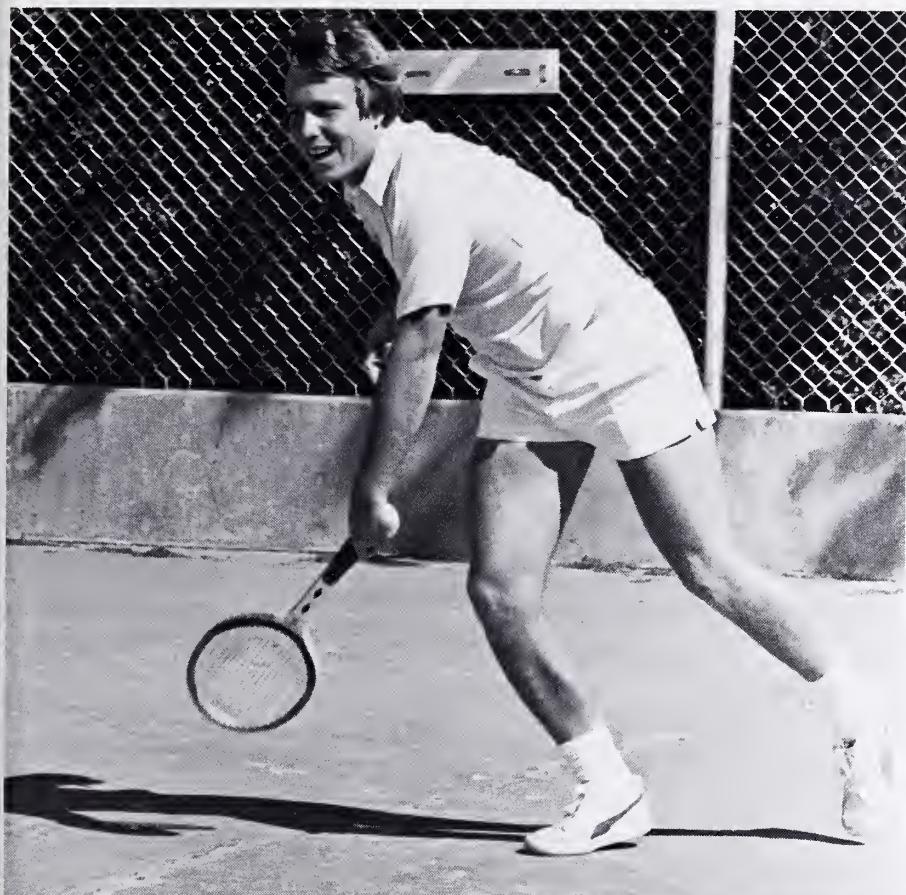
SEASON RESULTS

Culver Stockton	W	6-3
Hannibal-LaGrange	W	9-0
Eureka College	W	7-2
Blackburn College	W	5-4
Illinois College	L	3-6
Sangamon State	L	1-8
MacMurray College	W	5-4
Drury College	L	0-9
Illinois College	L	3-6
Blackburn College	W	6-1
Hannibal LaGrange	W	8-0

1981 TENNIS HAWKS: (L to R) Jim Bearden, Pat Hagerty, Dennis Myers, Nick Ettelbrick, Mike O'Connor, Tim Clegg, Tom Passananti, and Gabe Vuagniaux.

Tennis, Golf Hawks Spring Into Action

Spring sprang, and so did the tennis Hawks by providing exciting court action for QC's tennis buffs. Tom Passananti (Lower left) held the #1 singles position throughout the year. Nick Ettelbrick (upper left) filled the #2 spot, and Dennis Myers (lower right) played #3. Jim Bearden, Pat Haggerty, and Mike O'Connor were #4, #5, and #6, respectively. Adding depth to the squad that finished 7-4 and took third place in the MacMurray/Illinois College tourney were Tim Clegg, Gabe Vuagniaux, and Kirk Newbit.



Lady Hawks Take The Field

Posting a 4-4-1 record during their initial season, the Lady Hawks proved they, like their male counterparts, could contend with even the stiffest Midwestern competition. During the fall season, they outscored their opponents 17-14.

Tri-captains Pam Callahan, Linda Moore, and Natalie Slater started things off, with Dr. Postiglione, Dan Sommers, and Farhad Valimoghadam as coaches. Together they turned a group of girls into a top-notch team.

In the spring, the club went to the UMSL Indoor Soccer Classic and represented Quincy well in their first attempt at the indoor version of Pele's game.

Among the highlights of the season was a 6-1 loss to UMSL. Despite the loss, the Lady Hawks received satisfaction in knowing they were the only team to score against UMSL that year.

Five seniors graduated, including goalie Linda Rinehart; however, many outstanding veterans including top scorer Julie White will be back to spur the 1981-82 Lady Hawks to victory.



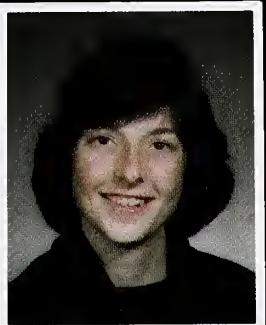
SEASON RESULTS

FALL 1980		
Illinois State University	L	1-2
U. of Illinois	L	0-1
U. of Illinois	T	2-2
Lindenwood College	W	6-0
Eastern Illinois U.	W	1-0
Maryville College	L	1-3
Lindenwood College	W	3-0
U. of MO-St. Louis	L	1-6
Washington University	W	2-0
SPRING 1981		
Washington University	W	3-0
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1980-81 LADY HAWKS. (L TO R) FRONT: Sue Holtschlag, Sandy Salter, Peggy Holtschult, Sue Heffernan, Eileen Fuchs, Linda Rinehart, Carol Bentley, Cori Olerich, Michelle O'Brien, Natalie Slater (tri-captain). BACK: Pam Callahan (tri-captain), Missy Dixon, Renee Courver, Katy Olsen, Linda Moore (tri-captain), Mary Hodapp, Terri Hart, Julie White, Laura Mettenberg, Sue Ball, Kathy Cudney.

This Is It Senior Year!



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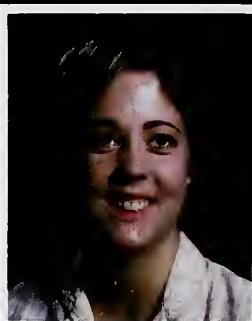
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House Living: Senior Style



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Dave Hollinshead (top right): just him, his book, his typewriter, and the great outdoors!

Denise Larson (above): housework is not her bag.

Dave O'Brien, Dave Hollinshead, John Hennessy, John Walsh (top left): when it's time to relax . . .

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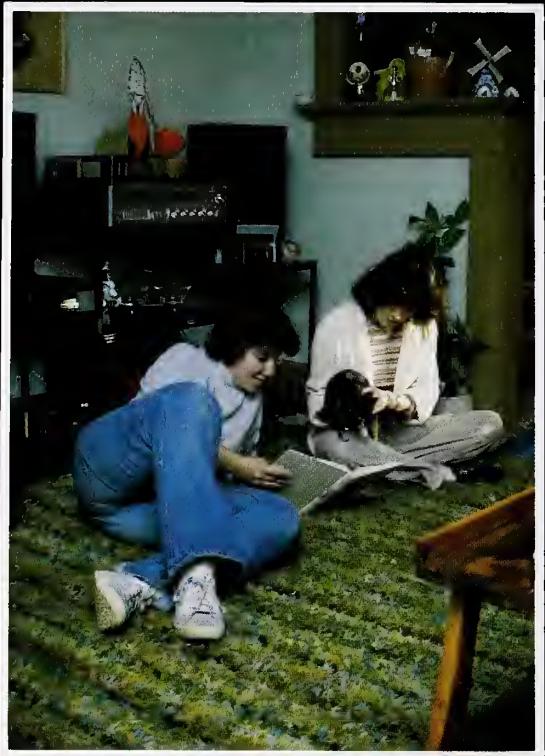
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Chris Coveliers and Debbie Henehan (above right); taken aback by the wonders of T.V. Jan Douglass, Gerri Kern, Debbie Fox (above); three peachy people ponder the purpose of a pumpkin.

Summer nights on the porch watching the world go by . . . no rules . . . Sunday morning clean-up . . . thin walls . . . "homey" atmosphere . . . surrounded by friends and faded furniture . . . spending more time in front of the T.V. . . . driving to the cafe for meals . . . bonfires in the backyard.

House Living (Cont.): There's No Place



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Bernie Sandburg, Julie Harrington (above) trying to teach a young cat old tricks

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Like Home!



DEBORAH L. FOX

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International Business
Ellane Michoaca, Mexico



JEAN M. GOSCHY

Medical Technology

Chicago, Illinois

LORETTA C. GREVING

Mus. Ed./Inst.

Quincy, Illinois



Pat Cromien: one through the wicket=dinner for two at Pinocchio's.

Maint'nance! (top left): "going in for a little exploratory surgery!"

Job Hunting: A Career In



Getting a Job 101:

- an interview with Pat Laytham: identify career goals . . . Mary Osborn (top left) starts a placement file
- written resumé: all you ever wanted to know about yourself and more
- printed resumé: things are rolling . . . it looks so professional in print
- mock interview: realizing it's not the real thing, but being nervous anyway . . . laughing at yourself on video-tape . . . "What do I say now?" . . . Bernie Perryman and Kathy Ryan (above) struggle on
- sign up for interview: the real thing!
- research the company: there's homework for this too?! . . . Pat Hagerty (above right) does his homework
- the interview: this is it! . . . the long-awaited moment . . . tension makes the waiting hard and the interview nerve-wracking as Pat (right) finds out
- wait for an answer: running for the mail . . . if at first you don't succeed . . .

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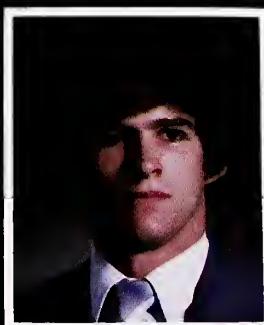
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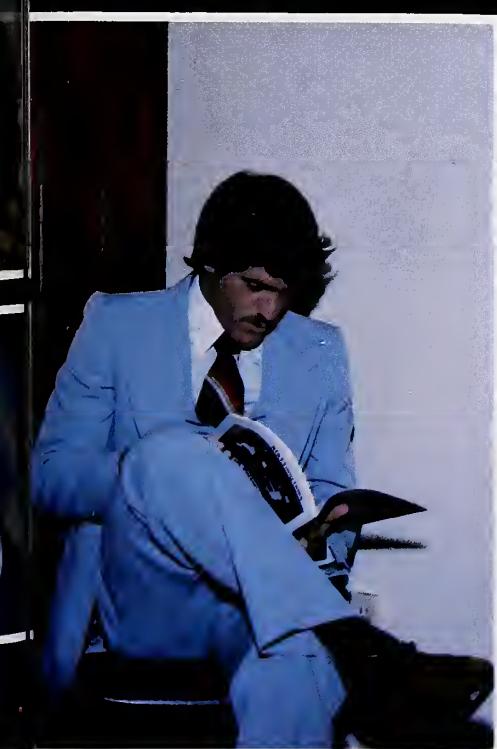
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Interns Learn By

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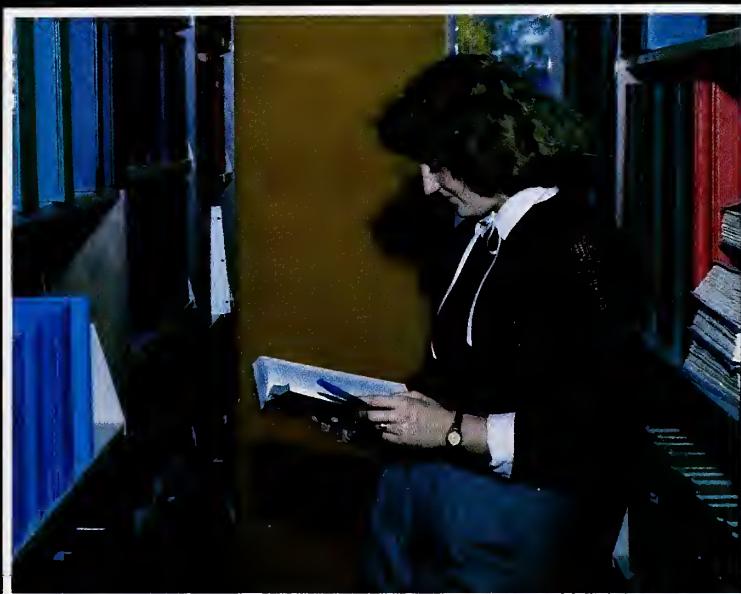
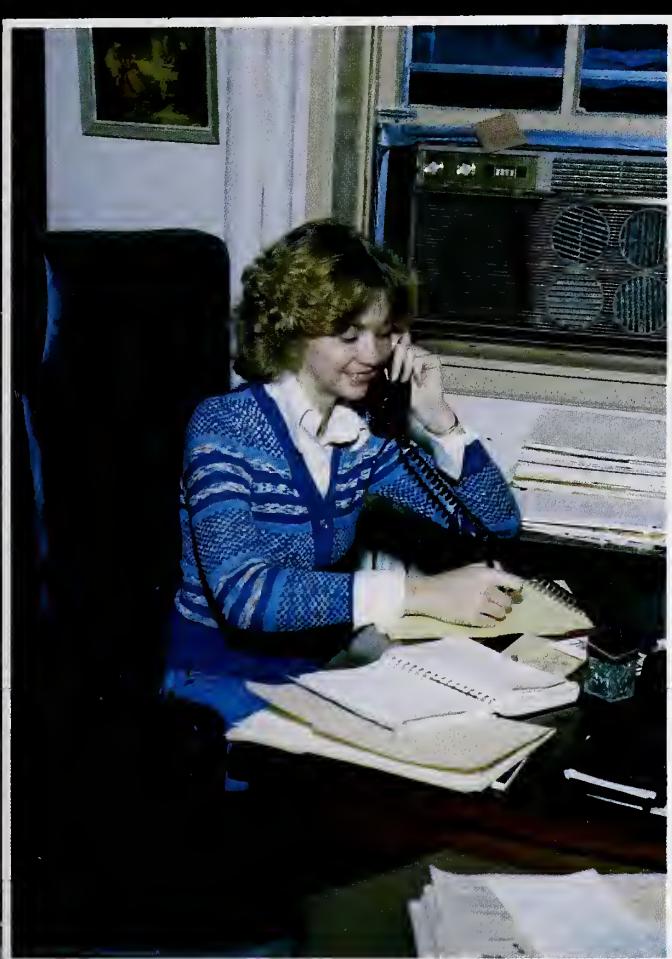
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Experience



What could be easier than getting three hours of credit by doing an internship? . . . A lot! Internships demanded responsibility, interest, and — most of all time: Most internships required six to ten hours a week. A number of departments offered these practica for qualified upperclassmen. The duties, responsibilities, and hours varied; but the rewards did not. Participants gained first-hand knowledge of their particular field. They learned to practice what had been preached to them in textbooks and lectures.

Mary Talleur (above left); John Wood Community College gets a helping hand. Christy Orlet (above); International Business has led her from studying in France to interning in Quincy. Moira Fahey (top right); work at her internship with C.A.C. is piling up.



Suffering

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At last — it's over! . . . What an experience! . . . These comments applied to many things, but they were particularly suitable to describe seminar. Seminar was a major part of a senior's class schedule — everyone had to go through at least one semester of this unique type of class. The formats for each seminar differed, but in each the students were called upon to synthesize and integrate the knowledge, learning skills, and insights accumulated in the past three years of study. Seminar was a comprehensive and intensive experience.



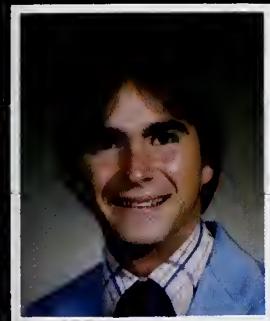
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Through Seminar



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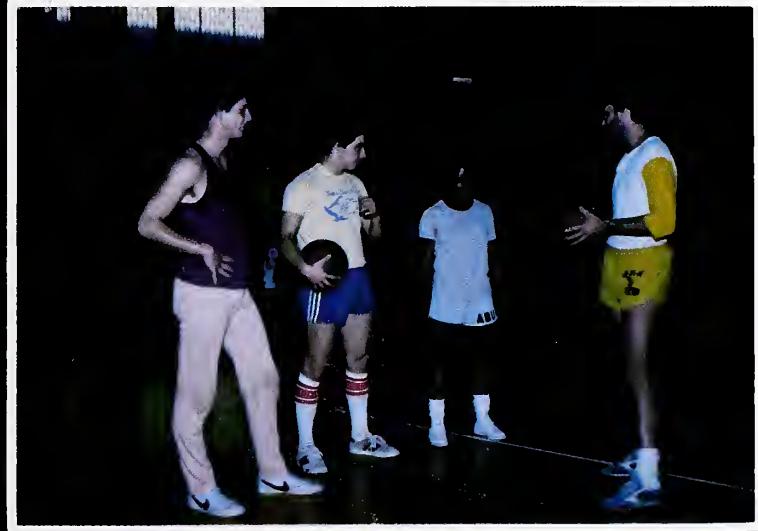
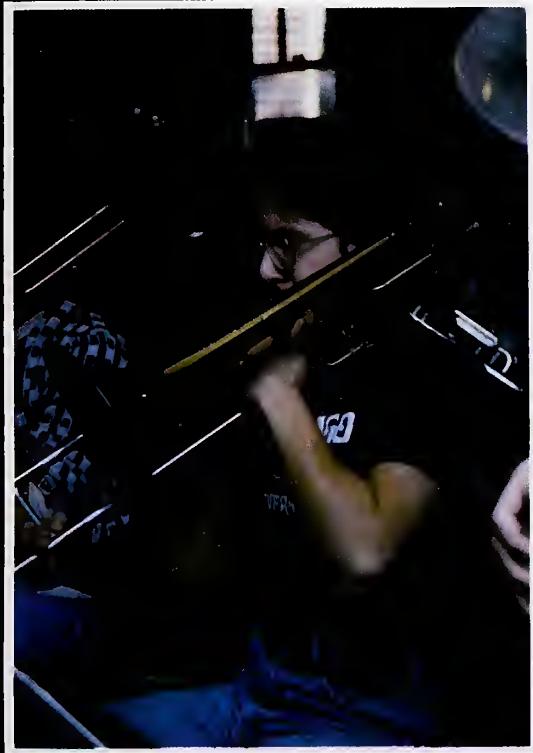
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Sue Staten (top opposite): chalking up experience by student teaching. Tom Passanen (above opposite): research is serious business. Chris Wiewel (far left): printing is a very pressing issue. Jay Welene (left): sometimes you have to foot your own horn. Dan Cullahan (above): teaching students to keep their eyes on the ball.

"The Club" Turns 21 —

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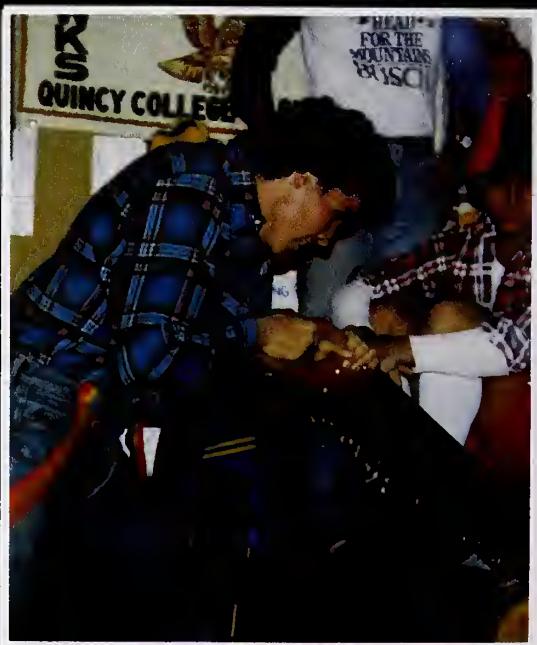
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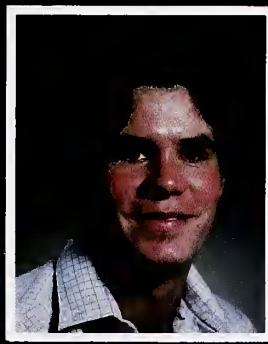
Above: Lumberjacks of Quincy College unite! Mark Carlson (top right); technique gives the winning edge.

Again



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Fred Linabury (above): cleaning up the "morning after"



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"Let's go down to the Club!" used to be the common cry on a typical Friday or Saturday night. But that changed this past year: now only the seniors and a few lucky juniors were allowed to frequent the hallowed booths and tables of the Club. The Club became more exclusive, shutting its doors to many fun-seeking nineteen- and twenty-year-olds. In response to the decreased member-

ship, the Club shortened the number of days and hours it was open. Other promotional methods — more specials, more events — were designed to attract business; and these promotional measures, along with fewer customers, combined to give the Club a new atmosphere. The Club was most often quiet with peaks of activity occurring on nights with special events.

The Last Days: In Many Ways



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Physical Education
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A senior party (top left); "Let the good times roll!" Tracy Sanson, Mark Carlson, Kathy Finn (top right) decorating for a Christmas party. Groups (above; above opposite) getting together makes for special moments.

They're The Best

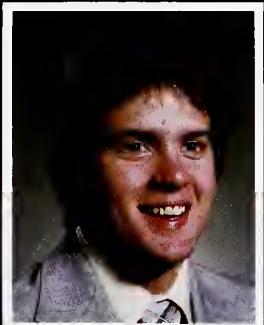


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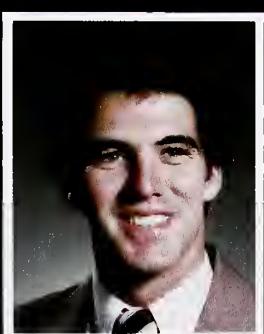
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Recipe for a Senior party:

ingredients:

1 senior house
3 dozen good friends
a dash of music
generous amounts of conversation
and
refreshments

Combine ingredients carefully. Add music, refreshments as necessary. Allow ingredients to sit for a few hours. A photographer may be added to preserve the final product. This recipe can be used either in the house itself or in the backyard. Serves as many as possible.



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LEANNE
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ELLEN BRADY
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LAURA BROSMER
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Westchester, Illinois

Three Down,

One To Go!

Lind St. Suites:

A Desirable

Dr. Postiglione (below), chairman of the political science department, gives an informal talk on the Presidential candidates. The activity attracted students from other residence halls as well as Lind St. residents.



Informal get-togethers are a golden opportunity for Lind St. residents to become better acquainted. This social gathering (below) follows the judging of the suites in the Halloween decorating contest.



WANTED: Eight students to rent for the school year an air-conditioned, carpeted, quiet, comfortable, fully furnished suite. Four bedrooms, a living room, two baths. Inquire at Quincy College Dean of Student's Office.

Lind Street Hall was, for the juniors, what the houses were for the seniors: a status symbol and an opportunity to live in more luxurious surroundings. The suites offered privacy and comfort to upperclassmen. The larger rooms, carpeting, and air-conditioning gave the suites the look and feel of apartments. In a world where options are sometimes limited, the suites remained a very desirable alternative.

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Alternative



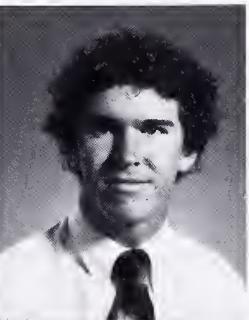
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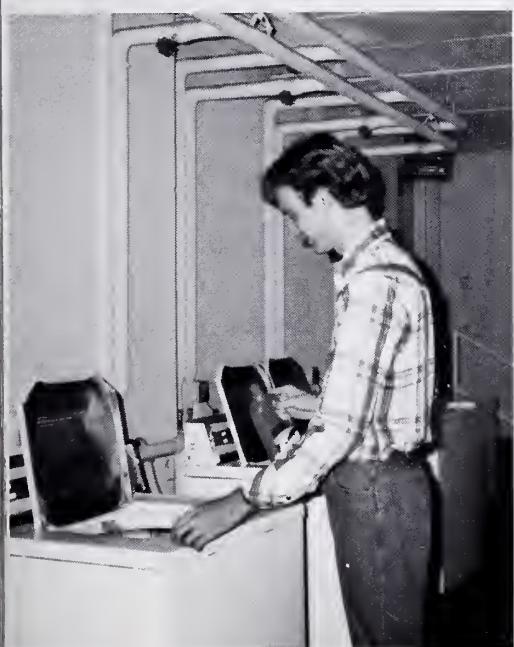
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Finding all the washers open is an event which does not happen every day! John Cox (above) takes advantage of this extraordinary situation.

Preparing For A Profession:

Clinical Experience

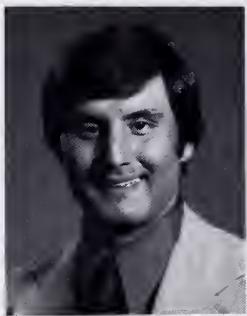


Getting through to a student takes patience and perseverance. Debbie Miller (above) learns that part of teaching is helping a student with his individual needs and weaknesses.

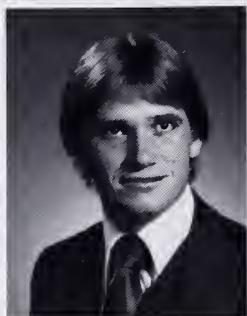
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Take . . . 100 hours of observation and participation . . . Add a variety of duties (grading papers, teaching a lesson, designing a bulletin board, drawing up lesson plans, tutoring a student or students) . . . Plus a class full of children and a supervising teacher . . . And what do you have? . . . a class which allows education majors to apply principles learned in class and to learn more about the nature of teaching . . . And what is the name of the course? . . . clinical experience!



The personal touch can make all the difference. Trish Sullivan (top) reaches out to a student to explain more fully.

Enjoyment adds to the effectiveness of a teacher, and Ellen Pollihan (above) obviously enjoys participating in clinical experience.

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Pittsfield, Illinois



Research is only one aspect of Tim Steinkoenig's (below) internship. As an intern for the Quincy Public Defender, Tim engages in many activities which will be useful in law school and in his future career in law.



PAMELA KLOHR
St. Louis, Missouri



MAUREEN LEWIS
St. Charles, Missouri



Gaining experience can be profitable also: working in the business office, Julie White (left) gets a valuable opportunity to acquire marketable skills in addition to earning pocket money.

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JEFFREY JESBERG
Quincy, Illinois



JUDY KIEFER
Northbrook, Illinois
KERRY KLBECKA
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Preparing For A Profession: **Outside The Classroom**



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JANET MACK
East Dundee, Illinois

STEVE MACKALL
Cleveland, Ohio
ELAINE MALLOY
Dolton, Illinois



Another internship has been added to the list available to QC students. One of the first admissions interns, Julie Still (above), types the envelopes to mail admissions information to prospective freshmen.

The college as well as the community of Quincy offered students opportunities to continue their education outside the classrooms through internships and paying positions. Individual departments and offices of the college offered internships and jobs to qualified students. They also aided students in finding an internship or a position in a firm in the community or surrounding area. These opportunities allowed students to apply previously learned skills and to learn new skills while becoming more familiar with operating in a non-academic environment. In addition, students were able to learn more about a specific position or field relating to their future career. The opportunities for gaining valuable insight and experience in a certain position or field were available to any student who wanted to make the most of his college years.



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Oak Lawn, Illinois



APRIL NELSON
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PATRICIA NICKELE
Chicago, Illinois



Jeff Jesberg (top left) gets final score of intramural game from Dave Orlet. Being an intramural board member gives Jeff the chance to meet a variety of people and to organize enjoyable athletic activities.

Townies Get Involved

What is a "townie"? A person who lives in town, of course! The distinction became a barrier for some Quincy students who found it hard to meet new people because they did not live in the residence halls. Some "townies" overcame this difficulty by becoming involved in activities and events at the college or by joining a college organization or team. This enabled them to become a part of Quincy College more fully and to get to know a wide variety of people. Increased involvement by town students made campus students aware that "townies" are people too!



Part of Ted Siebers' (left) job as resident assistant in Padua Hall is to lend a hand to anyone in his dorm who needs help. This allows Ted to get to know many of the students much better than might otherwise have been possible.



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Decatur, Illinois

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Quincy, Illinois

DONNA OGLE

Quincy, Illinois

TOM ORLET

Belleville, Illinois

**KATHLEEN
OSTDIEK**

Gretna, Nebraska



VICTOR OTTENLIPS
Des Peres, Missouri



ANTHONY PAPPALARDO
Chicago, Illinois



MARY PENDER
Hometown, Illinois



KRISTINE POHLMAN
Brussels, Illinois



ELLEN POLLIHAN
St. Louis, Missouri

Bill O'Connor (below), a Physical Therapy major, reviews muscle structure for a Kinesiology exam.



For some juniors that fourth and seemingly unattainable senior year will not be spent at Quincy College. For those who have chosen majors such as Medical Technology or Physical Therapy, the senior year will be spent in clinical experience with their time divided between classroom and hospital work. Also leaving will be the ambitious type who have managed whether through hard work, heavy schedules, or C.L.E.P. credit to finish early. These students may be out of sight, but not be out of mind as they will return to participate in all graduation activities.

CHERYL PALAGGI
Berwyn, Illinois



MARCI PARKER
Rockford, Illinois



BERNADETTE PERRYMAN
Belleville, Illinois



KATHRYN POHLPETER
Ft. Madison, Iowa



MADONNA POSSLEY
Erie, Illinois



Saying Goodbye . . .

Juniors Branch Out

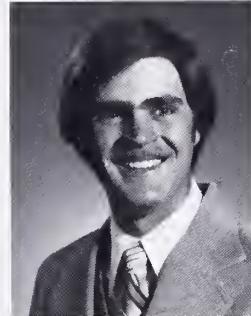
Medical Technology majors Janet Mack and Susie Carlson (below) finish up a lab in Genetics.



STEPHANIE RIETH
Rapid City, South Dakota



MARK ROOME
Pretoria, South Africa



RONALD SCHNEIDER
Liberty, Illinois



WILLIAM SCHWAN
Quincy, Illinois
ANN SEROKA
Portage, Michigan
GLENNON SHARPE
Oakland, Missouri



JANET SIEMER
Brussels, Illinois
PATRICIA SIMS
Lombard, Illinois
PHILIP SIPP
Chicago, Illinois
KENNETH SNIDER
Royerton, Ohio

ANN SPICER
Chicago, Illinois



As president of Student Senate, Rick Gibson (below) is responsible for instigating and coordinating all events sponsored by the Senate.

MARK STANDLEY
Quincy, Illinois



CONNIE STEAR
Hanna City, Illinois



TIMOTHY STEINKOENIG
Bloomington, Illinois



Juniors were not afraid to accept the responsibility of leadership. Juniors held responsible positions in all aspects of QC life. Their leadership was seen and felt in such areas as organizations, intramurals, events, and even in the cafeteria and residence halls. Being a president or vice-president of an organization, working on the intramural board or an academic board, or occupying various other positions of responsibility called for a willingness to devote time and effort, the perseverance and discipline to see things through until the end, and the ability to organize and direct to accomplish stated goals. A combination of these and other qualities make a leader, and the junior class contributed a substantial amount to the quality of life here through individual efforts in leading positions.

JULIE STILL
Murrayville, Illinois

ROSEANN STUCKMAN
Quincy, Illinois

PATRICIA SULLIVAN
Hamilton, Illinois

JEFFREY SUZEWITS
Decatur, Illinois



LAURA TANNER

Quincy, Illinois

GARY TATHAM

Quincy, Illinois

DENISE TEPEPEN

Jerseyville, Illinois

ANTHONY THIEMEN

Quincy, Illinois



Heading The Way: Juniors In Leading Roles



LESLIE VINCENT
Hull, Illinois



**LINDA
WESTEMEYER**
Pekin, Illinois



VICKI WHICKER
Quincy, Illinois



JULIE WHITE
Quincy, Illinois



Being a student manager means making sure the meal runs smoothly. Here Pam Klohr helps out on the serving line.



Part of Sue Lottes' (above) position as an intramural board member is recording final scores from the basketball games.

**WAYNE
WILKINSON**
Bloomington, Illinois
DONNA ZACCARI
Effingham, Illinois



DIANE ZANDER
Quincy, Illinois
**MARILYN
ZURLIENE**
Albers, Illinois



Sharing Ideas

Department Clubs

The opportunity to get involved on campus is multifaceted, the organizations are one such avenue.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB- The focus of the club for this year was the family, showing a series of films on problems in the family from a social work perspective.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB- To provide educational and social activities for its members and engage in community service activities is the goal of this organization.

JAPANESE CLUB- The Japanese Studies club gives students a strong background in the Japanese language and helps to understand the Japanese culture.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT CLUB- The purpose of this club is to allow its members to take advantage of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB- This year the club was active in the Free Enterprise Speech Contest, and sponsored several speakers.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB- The club combines fun with accomplishment. Activities range from a trip to the Psychological Association convention-to the annual spring picnic.

ACCOUNTING CLUB- The Business and Accounting Division sponsors this club, to promote academic achievement and acquaint students with different types of accounting careers.





1. Political Science Club: Front Row: Tim Steinkoenig, 2nd row: John Broeker, Mary Osborn, Chris Laytham, Ken Snider, 3rd row: Doug Erickson, Calvin Jesberg, Tim Howe, Back row: Dr. Postiglione, Tom Toczlowski, John Sharp, Rick Gibson, Prof. Evans.
2. Japanese Club: Front row: Kevin Doak, Christy Orlet, Brian Dowd, Pam Knight, Brian Cummings, Tsuaguo Yamaichi, Mary Osborn. Stairs from top: Francis Akomeh, Diane TeVoert, Yoshie Nakashima, Nancy Kraft, George Asiedu, Nickie Cummings.
3. Personnel Management Club: Front row: Donna Melvin, Donna Boesen, Terry Sanson, Ann Seroka. Back row: Patti Witort, Lou Hutchies, Vicki Thomas, Kathy Ryan, Peter Prunkl.
4. Sociology Club: Front: Andi Cartier. Back: Brenda Goeckner, Mr. Robert Blazel.
5. Business and Economics Club: Up the stairs: Tim Clegg, Mark Stuckey, Pat Hagerty, Middle row: Vic Ottenlips, Terry Sanson, Sam Houchins, Dave Hollinshead, Up the stairs: Darlene Middeke, Bernie Perryman, Nancy Crowley, Al Brennen.
6. Psychology Club: Front: Gary Schneider, Back: Mike Huck, Harold Cade, Ed Esselman, Andi Cartier.
7. Accounting Club: First row: Elizabeth Maas, Linda Rinehart, Al Brennan. 2nd row: Debbie Henehan, Maureen Lewis, Sam Houchins. 3rd row: Darlene Middeke, Shirley Henry, Brenda Dalton. 4th row: Carole Zimmerman, Monica Deresinske, Carol Raidt, 5th row: Donna Zaccari, Brad Obert, Dave Hollinshead, Back row: Don Noe, Richard Lentz, Bill Christ.



Hawk Diamond Loaded

Cold weather, hard luck, and extra innings were the downfall of the Baseball Hawks during the final week of the season when they bowed out of the NAIA District 20 tourney after losing two games in the double elimination event. Looking back over the most successful season ever by a baseball team, one finds a series of 11 consecutive wins, including 7 enroute to the championship of the spring break tournament in Sanford, Florida.

In their own invitational tourney, they came from behind to beat St. Ambrose and capture 2nd place. Four seniors graduated, but the biggest loss will be that of Coach Jim Finigan who died unexpectedly May 16, 1981, three days after the close of the 1981 baseball season. While many may be called coach, few will ever be looked up to with as much dignity, respect, and honor as he and his players had for one another.



1981 BASEBALL HAWKS: (L to R) FRONT- Chuck Lockard, Bob Bender, Pat Drew, Roy Schmidt, Doug Hollenkamp, Dave Pettit, Jeff Hutson. MIDDLE-Keith "Bubba" Smith (bat boy), Jay Hutson, Dave Gall, Brian Sir, Harold Blunt, Craig Loddike, John Duffy. BACK-Rick McKnight, Bob Coutteau, Pat Cromien (captain), Dan Callahan (captain), Tom Cox, Tom McCoy, Mark Macanufo, Coach Jim Finigan.



With Action, Talent

SEASON RESULTS

Bradley University	L	1-3	Greenville College	L	3-5
Bradley University	L	1-3	Greenville College	W	1-0
Mansfield State (PA)*	W	11-6	Millikin University**	W	11-6
Milligan (TN) *	W	6-4	Benedictine College**	L	2-6
Rutgers-Newark (NJ)*	W	11-3	St. Ambrose College**	W	3-2
Mansfield State (W	6-3	Northeast MO State	W	9-0
Lincoln Memorial (TN) *	W	4-2	Northeast MO State	W	6-3
Wisconsin-Eau Claire*	W	3-0	St. Xavier***	L	0-4
Delaware Valley*	W	7-1	IL Benedictine***	L	1-2
Illinois College	W	3-1	St. Francis***	L	2-8
Illinois College	W	4-3	McKendree***	L	6-8
Iowa Wesleyan	W	7-1	Culver Stockton	L	4-6
Iowa Wesleyan	W	9-1	Culver Stockton	W	18-9
Northeast MO State	L	1-3	SIU-Edwardsville	L	0-1
Northeast MO State	W	11-0	SIU-Edwardsville	L	0-13
Northeast MO State	W	7-2	MacMurray College	W	8-7
St. Ambrose	W	12-9	MacMurray College	W	5-0
St. Ambrose	W	12-3	SIU-Edwardsville	L	2-4
Northeast MO State	L	7-9	SIU-Edwardsville	L	7-14
McKendree College	L	1-9	Iowa Wesleyan	W	9-0
McKendree College	W	5-0	Iowa Wesleyan	W	7-0
Western IL University	L	7-9	Olivet Nazarene****	W	2-1
Western IL University	L	4-7	St. Xavier****	L	1-10
Culver Stockton	W	8-0	Rockford****	L	5-6
Culver Stockton	W	13-0			
Greenville College	W	5-3	*Florida Trip		
Greenville College	W	4-3	**Quincy Invitational Tourney		
McKendree College	W	4-3	***Chicagoland Tourney		
McKendree College	W	19-6	****NAIA DISTRICT 20 Playoffs		



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP (L TO R) Tom McCoy swings. Mark Macanufo rounds the bag. Chuck Lockard gets ready to steal second. BOTTOM: (L TO R) Powerful Rick McKnight cracks a hit. Tom McCoy stays tough on defense. John Duffy delivers the pitch. ABOVE: Coach Finigan contemplates (left) as Mark Macanufo (right) gets ready for the pitch.

Student Of The Week Awards

Throughout each school year, certain outstanding events that have community impact seem to surface, while a number of individual accomplishments worthy of note are passed by without deserving recognition. The Public Information Office, recognizing this problem, began two years ago to seek out a special student each week and publicize his or her above-average attainments and bring these to the attention of the local media and

hometown newspapers.

Candidates for the "Student of the Week" are regularly submitted by faculty and students. Each Wednesday the selection is made, the person interviewed and a writeup dispatched by Friday. We present here the students selected for this honor during the 1980-1981 school year. Our college is focused on the needs, growth and development of our students and their successes are a joint effort by all cam-

pus personnel interested in producing the best possible product. We are proud of all these students, and we want you to know about them also, to deepen our mutual appreciation of the young men and women who pass through our halls of learning at Quincy College and leave, generally prepared to have a good influence on the environment they then seek for themselves.



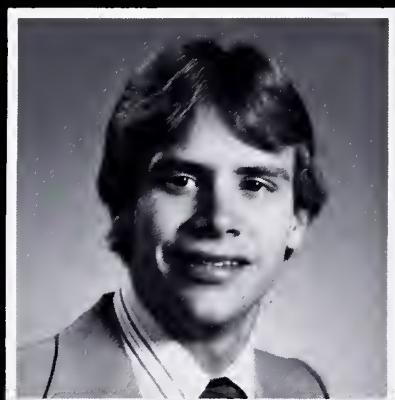
Harold Cade
St. Joseph's Franciscan Seminary
Oak Park, Illinois



Kathy Peters
Nazareth Academy High School
Brook Park, Ohio



John Sharp
Southeast High School
Springfield, Illinois



Kevin Faron
Mercy High School
Overland, Missouri



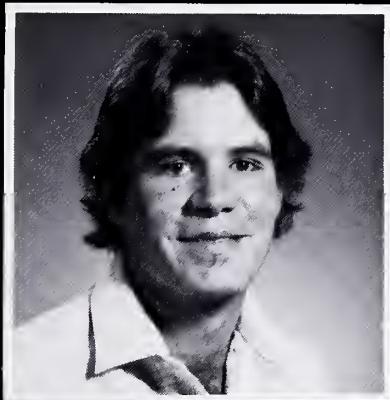
Marie Morris
Ursuline High School
Springfield, Illinois



Calvin Jesberg
Notre Dame High School
Quincy, Illinois



Linda Rinehart
Collinsville High School
Collinsville, Illinois



Joseph Pusateri
Morton West High School
Forest View, Illinois



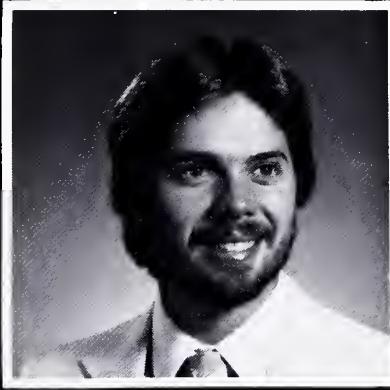
Mary Jo Dazey
Parkway Central High School
St. Louis, Missouri



Missy Dixon
Marquette High School
Godfrey, Illinois



John Walsh
Benet Academy High School
Lisle, Illinois



Michael Whicker
Quincy Senior High School II
Quincy, Illinois



Mary Beth Hollenstine
Ramsey High School
Ramsey, New Jersey



Kevin Halpin
Quincy Senior High School II
Quincy, Illinois



Marie Droege
St. Francis Borgia High School
Washington, Missouri



Theresa Berghoff
Marquette High School
Alton, Illinois



Ivo Kamps
Het Nieuwe Lyceum High
School
Hilversum, Netherlands



John Hennessy
Mt. Carmel High School
South Holland, Illinois

Outstanding Students

Each year, achievement awards are given by departments to outstanding students in that department- an honor.

PSYCHOLOGY (RIGHT): Michael Spohr, Jenny Bangert (Outstanding Senior), Edward Esselman, Jeffrey Reece. NOT PICTURED: Harold Cade (Distinguished Service Award.)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BELOW): Connie Kelly (Recipient), Mrs. Ann Bergman (Associate Professor of Physical Education.)

CHEMISTRY (BELOW RIGHT): Laurie Ohlms, Kevin Halpin.



Achievements Awarded



POLITICAL SCIENCE (LEFT): Mary Osborn, Calvin Jesberg.



THEATRE (BELOW LEFT): Kathy Peters (Trouy Award, Best Supporting Actress), Dan Speckman (Best Supporting Actor), Kathy Pohlpeter (Best Comedy Actress), John Walsh (Best Comedy Actor), Mary Van Vactor (Best Actress), Ken Fajman (Best Actor.)

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT (LEFT): Terry Sanson, Susan Hibbard, Linda Rinehart, Carol Raidt. NOT PICTURED: Sheryl Baker.

EDUCATION (BELOW): Roberta Broeker, Carla Churchill, Marie Morris.



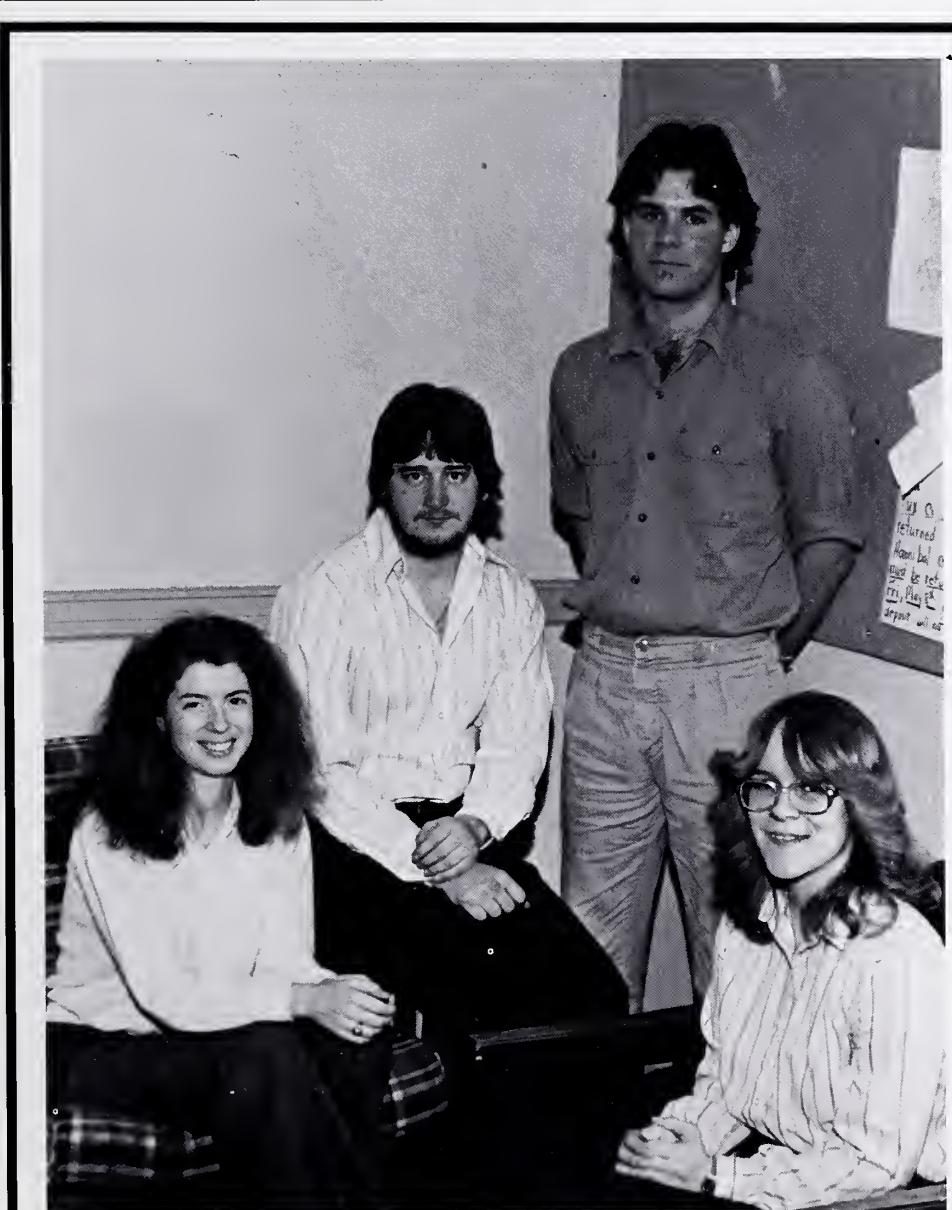
ENGLISH (RIGHT): Terence Stark,
DeEtta Taube.

BIOLOGY (BELOW): Mike Whicker,
Laurie Ohlms, Kevin Kirchner, Steve
Schuckman.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (BE-
LOW RIGHT): Terry Sanson, Anthony
Thieman. NOT PICTURED: Lola We-
shauer (Outstanding Graduate), John
Gallo.



Students Awarded



THEOLOGY (ABOVE): Barb Roth (left), Donald Ellerman (middle), Marie Morris (right).

MUSIC (LEFT): Stephanie Rieth, Mickey Fee, Joe Pusateri, Bernadette Wagner.

"You will do far greater works than these." This passage from Scripture signified the end of four years in the lives of 245 seniors who graduated on May 17, 1981. The theme represented hope for the future as the graduates received their degrees and ventured into their chosen careers.

Preparations were plentiful as seniors anticipated commencement and completion of their academic life at Quincy College. Graduation applications, caps and gowns, and announcements were the first to be considered, as the day grew ever nearer, and time grew ever shorter.

Senior Champagne Brunch traditionally followed Friday morning rehearsal. Sponsored by the Alumni Services and catered by Saga Food Service, glasses full of bubbly helped seniors reminisce and share some final moments together. John Hennessy roasted a chosen few and shed some light on the past four years with words of thanks, cheer, and pride in the class of 1981.

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas made the Baccalaureate Mass special as he concelebrated one liturgy with members of the Franciscan faculty. A dance for seniors, parents, and friends followed in the cafeteria, music pro-

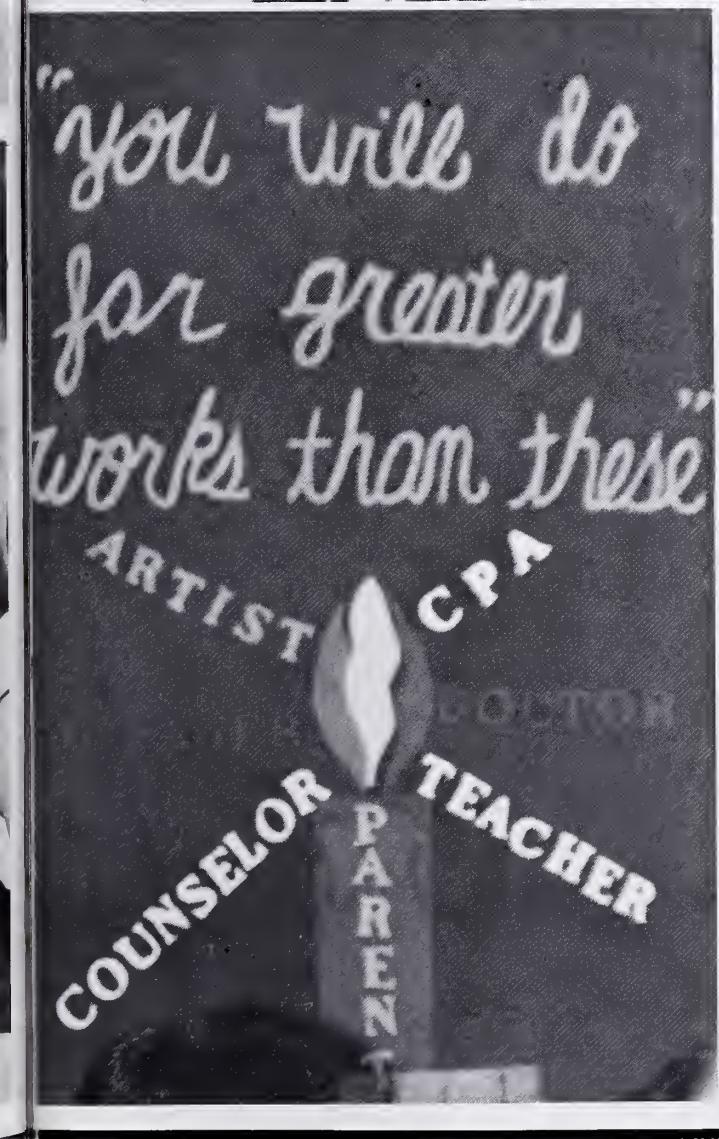
"You will do far greater Leaving Here, But



TOP: Seniors speaker John Hennessy addresses his fellow graduates at the Champagne Brunch. ABOVE: Members of the Quincy College Soccer Hawks toast to a final meal together: Pat Howley, Rick Horas, Pat Hagerty, Matt Longo, and Tom Toczyłowski. RIGHT: Mike McFeeeters raises his glass with joy.



"works than these" —
Moving On



ABOVE: Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas concelebrated the Baccalaureate Mass with members of the Franciscan faculty, held in the College Chapel. LEFT: The banner, bearing the saying which reigned as theme of Graduation weekend.

Graduation 1981 Moving On

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vided by Overnight Sensation.

Commencement summarized for seniors the anxiety, preparation, fear, sadness, and joy accumulated in four years of academic study and making of a life at Quincy College. The academic procession was led by Hugh Fitzgerald, invocation for Commencement delivered by Rev. Elmo Kurz, and the prayer of Thanksgiving rendered by Rev. Philibert Hoebing.

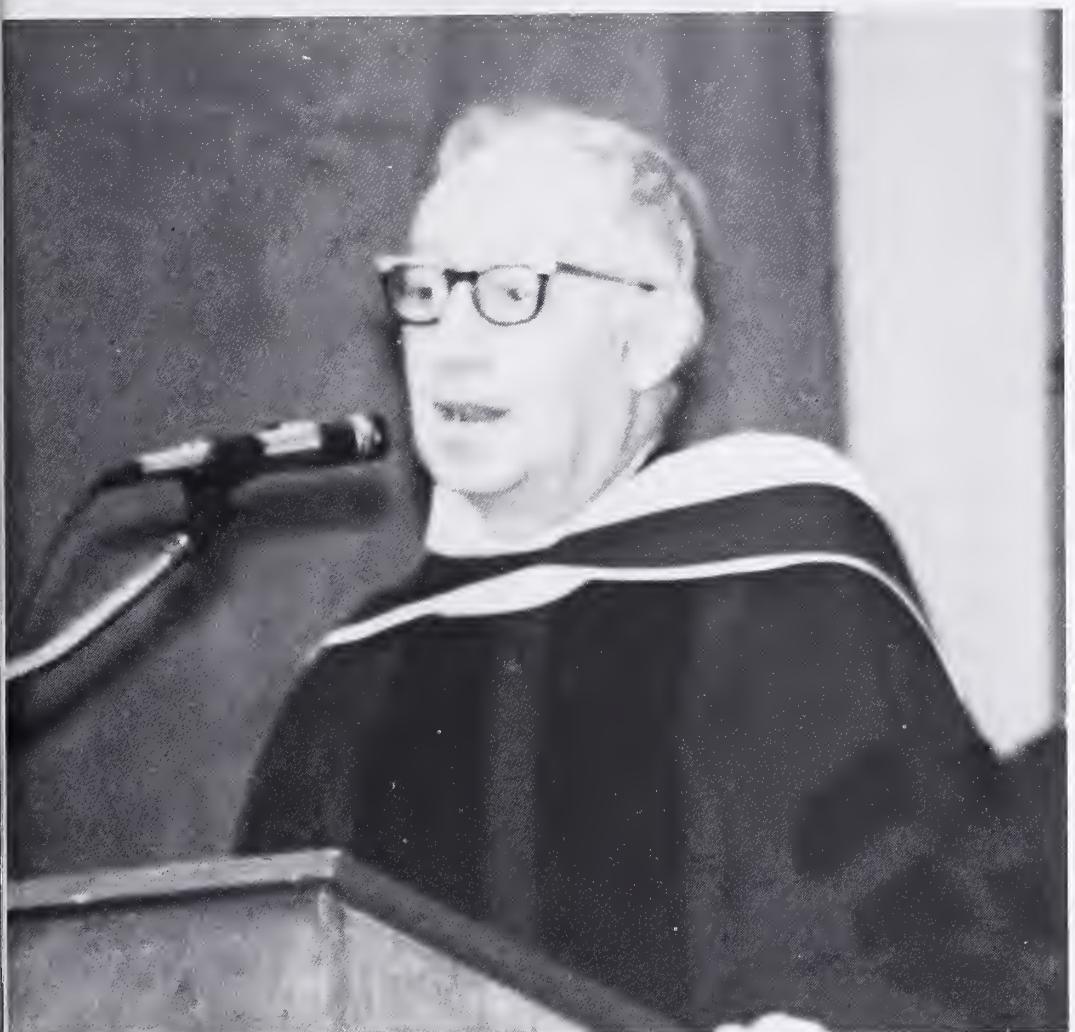
Dr. Robert E. Meyer, assistant superintendent of the Quincy Public School System delivered his powerful Commencement address and received an Honorary Degree in Pedagogy. Bonaventure medals followed, presented by Dr. Kenneth Conroy to 15 seniors.

Graduates joined the audience in singing of the Alma Mater. Although rain cancelled an informal reception on the mall, those special moments were spent bidding farewells and good lucks, as graduates realized the end of a special time. The struggle over, the goals reached, and the dreams to lead them on, seniors left here, but moved on to "do far greater works than these."



TOP: John Hennessy shakes hands with Fr. Gabriel Brinkman as he receives his degree. ABOVE: Contemplating graduating now and what will be, Karyn Young anticipates her long-awaited diploma. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Meyer receives his Honorary Degree in Pedagogy and congratulations from Fr. Gabriel Brinkman.





LEFT: Dr. Robert Meyer holds the audience's attention with his strong Commencement address. BELOW: Entering the gymnasium, Randa Manassah begins her Commencement exercises and the end of her college career.



ABOVE: The Wind Ensemble plays traditionally at Commencement. Conducted by Charles Winking, professor of music, and Louis Margaglione, associate pro-

fessor and woodwind instructor, the Ensemble devotes much time and energy to add to the specialness of graduation.

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Editor's Message

"And when the time has come for it to end, we will reflect on why we came here and wonder, too, where all the time went."

We, the 1981 Gyrafcon Co-

Editors, hope we have created a memoir that reflects the spirit of this phrase.

Our goal has been to capture on page the good times, the hard times, *all* the times that made up the 1980-81 academic year at Quincy College and to preserve these memories.

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CURRENT EVENTS



MOUNT ST. HELENS - With a blast comparable to the largest H-Bomb ever tested, Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18. Despite all the warnings, 32

people died and a paralyzing blanket of gray soot dropped over cities, farms and highways as far east as Montana.



THIRD CANDIDATE - Although John Anderson won only a small percentage of the popular vote in the presidential election, he stressed that his campaign was not wasted, "We have put the major parties on notice that they can never again come up with the kind of choices they have this year."



POLISH UNREST - Poland's striking workers brought down the government and dangerously provoked the Soviet Union.



Wide World Photos

REFUGEES FLOOD FLORIDA - In a little more than two months, 110,000 Cubans descended upon the United States. The sudden influx forced Florida's governor to declare a state of

emergency. Cuban President Fidel Castro claimed it was to teach the U.S. a lesson for welcoming Cuban hijackers as heroes.



TELEVISION STRIKE - Over 1,200 actors went on strike demanding compensation for videocassettes and cable TV. The long-winded strike lasted several months, delaying the new fall programs.

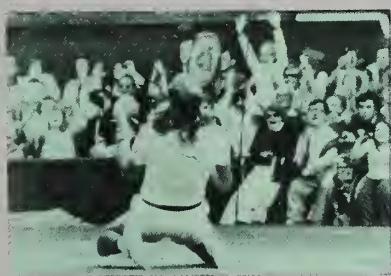


HOCKEY VICTORY - For the first time in 20 years, the American hockey team won the hockey gold medal, defeating

the world champion Russian team. The American team had only been playing together for five months.



'SHOGUN' FEVER - The 12-hour television mini-series captured rare top ratings for NBC. Richard Chamberlin played the lead in the story about 17th century Japan.



BORG WINS, AGAIN - Sweden's Bjorn Borg falls to his knees after beating John McEnroe of the United States to the All England Tennis Championship for the fifth straight year at Wimbledon.



THE RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES - A surge of relief, joy and patriotism swept the country when the hostages were released from Iran after 444 days in captivity on Jan. 20, inauguration day.



ACTOR DIES - Peter Sellers, a mastermind of disguise, played a variety of characters and was lovable in them all, from Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" films to Chauncey Gardiner in "Being There."



THE ABSCAM TRIALS - Two of seven Congressmen involved in the ABSCAM trials are shown arriving at Federal Court with their wives to deny charges that they accepted money in exchange for political favors from an FBI agent, posing as an Arab sheik.



OLYMPIC BOYCOTT - Beauty and pageantry couldn't hide America's absence from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. A number of

countries boycotted the Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

